

SALEM PREPARED FOR COMMUNITY FESTIVAL

Dry Raiders Make Four More Arrests In Salem

STILL LOCATED IN CITY; OWNER EVADES ARREST

Not Present When Sheriff,
Aides Find Apparatus
For Manufacture

SIX MORE FACE LISBON JUDGE

Raids Followed Ground
Work By State Dry
Men

Sheriff W. J. Barlow, his deputies,
Police Chief T. W. Thompson
and seven state prohibition opera-
tives again descended on Salem Fri-
day and four more arrests were
made for alleged sales and posses-
sion of liquor.

Those arrested are Seward How-
ard, Henry Morris, John Jambor
and Mike Warner.

Howard and Morris are charged
with sales while Jambor and War-
ner are charged with possession.

Ten gallons of alleged whiskey
and a quantity of empty bottles
were found in Warner's garage.
Sheriff Barlow stated.

A still was also located, but the
owner was not present at the time
of the raid. Its location was not dis-
closed by the sheriff.

The state men will remain in this
territory until the present cases are
cleared up, according to Barlow.

Six Face Judge

Six more of those arrested in
Thursday's raids appeared before
Probate Judge Lodge Riddle Friday
afternoon and faced charges of pos-
session and sales.

John Dudas, who entered a plea
of guilty to selling and possession
before Judge Riddle Thursday
morning, changed his plea to guilty
and was fined \$200 and costs on
each count.

Jennie Sage, Francis Martini and
Frank Hall all pleaded not guilty to
selling and bond was placed at \$200
in each case.

The arrests Friday ended two
days of raiding in Salem and as
a result 26 people are facing charges
of liquor law violations or have
pleaded guilty.

Obtain 30 Warrants

Sheriff Barlow, deputies and state
men started activities in Salem
Thursday afternoon after obtaining
30 search warrants from Judge
Lodge Riddle.

The raiding squad worked into
early night Thursday and in sev-
eral cases were forced to batter
down barriers and use tear gas
in obtaining evidence and
making arrests.

A large quantity of liquor, beer
and wine was said to have been
destroyed.

The raids in Salem and vicinity
followed ground work by state dry
operatives which extended over a
period of weeks. Purchases of liquor
were said to have been made. The
dry men have been quartered at a
hotel in Lisbon.

State Prohibition Commissioner
Rupert Beetham was in Lisbon Fri-
day afternoon. He was said to be
enroute from Columbus to Warren
where he was scheduled to address
a W. C. T. U. meeting last night.

Beetham declared that an under-
cover man had been working in the
county for several weeks.

GERMAN AUTHOR ENTERS COUNTRY

Was At First Denied Admittance
On Tip That He Served Jail
Sentence; Stay Short

New York, Sept. 28.—Uncle Sam,
who shut the door on Ernest Toller,
German playwright and poet, opened
it again today and said: "Do
come in—for three months."

Toller was denied admission
when he arrived yesterday, but no
one would say why.

It all came out today when he
was given a private hearing before
a special board of inquiry at Ellis
Island and was admitted "as a vis-
itor and a student."

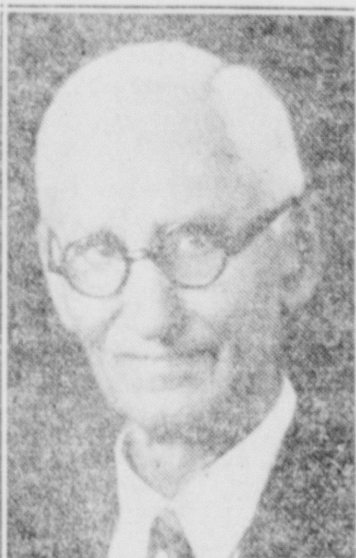
It was explained a confidential
source preceded the poet concerning a
five year prison sentence he had
served.

Toller admitted it today, but he
explained he was a political pris-
oner. He had gone to jail because
he helped overthrow the German
monarchy.

Toller planned to write a book on
the machine age. "Charles Recht,"
his attorney, told reporters. "I told
him he couldn't write such a book
until he had seen America. I think
he agrees with me now, after his
first experience."

DANCE SATURDAY AND SUN-
DAY: BIG COON CHASE SUN-
DAY: LOTS OF DOGS AND
RACES. LAKE PARK, SEBRING.

Observe Golden Wedding



MR. AND MRS. WESLEY HERBERT, Newgarden st., in celebration of
their 50th wedding anniversary Monday at their home, will keep
open house that day from 2 until 4 and 7 until 10 p. m. will receive
friends.

The Herbert family is well known in the city, having resided here
for many years.

They have five children, James and Scott Herbert, of Salem; Misses
Maude and Mary Herbert, at home and Ralph Herbert, of Youngstown.

FRUIT SHOW IN MEMORIAL HALL ATTRACTS MANY

Apples, Potatoes Shown
In Display Popular
Exhibition

Columbiana county's standing in
Ohio's principal centers for the
growth of apples and potatoes, can
be observed in a trip to Memorial
building auditorium, where the
county's growers of fruits and veg-
etables have placed on exhibition
choice potato and apple products.

Entries were still being submit-
ted by farmers from both Columbi-
ana and Mahoning county, Friday
night, despite the fact that the hour
for their close had been fixed at 2
p. m. yesterday, and the display
formed one of the finest exhibits
of potatoes and apples ever seen in
Columbiana county.

Judging of the exhibits was sched-
uled to take place this morning by
the committee in charge. W. H.
Mathews, president of the Ohio
State Horticulture society is chair-
man of the committee, which also
includes C. W. Hall, J. J. Cope and
J. C. Pottorf.

The exhibition attracted wide-
spread interest and is of high qual-
ity, despite the fact that this year's
apple crop is only 15 per cent nor-
mal.

Specimens of Baldwins, Gates,
Ohio Nonpareil, Rome Beauty and
other species are shown at the hall.
More than 100 prizes will be award-
ed to growers of the finest specimens
on display.

Three tables in the show are
stocked with apples and grapes, sent
here by the Mahoning county ex-
perimental farm, through the cour-
tesy of its superintendent, L. W.
Sherman. Two tables are stocked
with apples and the third with
grapes.

TRAIN SCHEDULE CHANGES LISTED

Eastbound and westbound
Times Affected By
New Ruling

Several changes will be effective
Sunday in schedules of Pennsylv-
ania passenger trains which stop
in Salem.

Train No. 105, daily to Detroit,
will leave Salem at 12:39 a. m. in-
stead of 12:34 a. m. in the past. The
Cleveland train which has been
scheduled to leave at 3:46 a. m. will
now depart at 3:42. The local train
to Alliance which operates every
day except Sunday is now sched-
uled at 8:36 a. m. instead of 8:58.
Train No. 9, a daily flier to De-
troit, which makes flag stops only,
will now leave at 10:12 a. m. instead
of 10:17.

Changes have also been announ-
ced in eastbound trains. No. 8 is
scheduled at 5:09 a. m. instead of
4:52. No. 312 has been moved ahead
a minute and will depart at 9:43 a.
m. This is the Cleveland to Pitts-
burgh flier. Train No. 124 arrives at
10:48 a. m. under the new sched-
ule.

No. 628, a local to Pittsburgh will
leave Salem at 3:19 p. m. instead
of 3:04. This train does not op-
erate on Sunday.

VEGETABLE MARKET, SATUR-
DAY, OCTOBER 5, 1929, FROM 10
A. M. TO 5 P. M. GIVEN BY SAX-
ON'S FARMER COLONY, AT EM-
ANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
BASEMENT, 84 BROADWAY, 229th

J. H. LEASE DRUG STORE OPEN
SUNDAY. REGISTERED PHAR-
MACIST ALWAYS IN CHARGE.

Aerial Show Over City Featured

Air-minded Salem residents
were anxiously awaiting the
arrival of blimps from Akron,
the coming of the stunt fliers
from Canton, and other
planes scheduled to appear in
the city today, for partici-
pation in the program scheduled
in the city's first annual Commu-
nity Festival.

Vernie Christen, former Salem
resident, is the first flier
expected to zoom in the air
over the city. Now a govern-
ment transport pilot, and
known in many sections of
the country where he went on
"barnstorming" expeditions,
Christen will perform flying
feats over the city, starting at
11 this morning.

A Firestone tri-motored
Ford plane will fly over the
city at 12:15. It will be join-
ed at 1:30 by the arrival of the
Goodyear blimp, which will
remain here for about an hour.

Crowds at Centennial park
will be entertained by two
stunt fliers from Canton,
starting at 4 o'clock this after-
noon.

SALEM YOUTHS ENTER COLLEGE

Six From City Enroll
For Course At
Wooster

Wooster, O., Sept. 28.—Dudley
Ashes, Charles Bennett, 518 McKin-
ley Ave., Wayne Morrow, 107 Elia-
worth Ave., Deane Phillips, 61 Lin-
coln Ave., George Rugsy, 97 E.
High St., Ralph Starbuck, Ellsworth
Rd. Salem are among the students
enrolled at Wooster College for this
year.

"All Wooster College, or any col-
lege can offer a student is an oppor-
tunity," President Charles F. Wis-
hart told the 84 students enrolled
in his opening address.

Wooster is beginning her sixtieth
year. The dedication of Douglas
Hall, the new \$250,000 men's dormi-
tory and the breaking ground for
the Babcock buildings are on the
year's program.

Fund Too Low

Washington, Sept. 28.—The \$500,
000,000 appropriation authorized by
congress in the farm relief law is
not enough money to permit con-
trol of surplus farm products,
Charles S. Wilson, New York, mem-
ber of the board representing ap-
ple growers, told the Senate Agri-
cultural committee, Friday.

Wounds Are Fatal

Cleveland, Sept. 28.—Dorsey
Phillips, 35, died here from bullet
wounds received when he was mis-
taken for a burglar. The man was
shot by Mrs. Lucille Alford, police
said. Mrs. Alford is being held for
investigation.

When Pete Johnson was killed in
November on the Cleveland-Louis-
ville airmail, one plane had been
lost, and several of the pilots were
sick, the airmail on this route was
almost at a standstill. McConnell
determined that the service would
stop long enough to sleep and get
into the plane again. When ice on
the wings of his ship forced him
down, he would cut a limb from a
nearby tree, beat the ice off the
wings, and get back into the air.

McConnell, born in Atlanta, has
a quiet and unassuming manner,
which with his outstanding service,
has gained the respect and admi-
ration of the aviation world as well
as the public.

McConnell flew in France with
the army in training and combat
from September 1917 until after the
war. He continued as an army
pilot until he entered the airmail
service a year ago. He has flown
5400 hours during 12 years, and has
flown every type of land and sea
plane.

His official record at Washington
shows he handled 23 different types
of planes without injury to himself
or plane. In 12 consecutive years of
flying he did not injure a person or
break a strut, until last February he
was forced down in thawing snow
at night near Columbus, and slight-
ly damaged a wing and the propel-
ler.

NASSAU SWEPT BY HIGH WIND; TWENTY DEAD

Buildings Wrecked By
Hurricane; Electric
Supply Gone

CITY FLOODED DURING STORM

Vegetation Is "Torn to
Shreds by Fury of 60
Hour Gale

Miami, Sept. 28.—Twenty persons
are known to be dead at Nassau
and additional deaths are feared in
other sections of the Bahamas as a
result of the tropical hurricane
which swept the islands for three
days, according to messages re-
ceived by the tropical radio station
here early today.

News that the violent storm,
which has been felt at Miami to the
extent of crippling the city's elec-
trical system and throwing it
into darkness throughout the night,
had resulted in loss of life and
heavy property damage came sev-
eral hours after wireless communi-
cation had been established with
Nassau for the first time in almost
three days.

The dispatch gave the first details
of the horror to which the islands
had been subjected for a period of
more than 60 hours as the violent
storm lashed at the Bahamas and
caused untold damage and misery.

Radio Tells Tale

With the resumption of radio
communication, efforts were made
during the night and early morning
to obtain news details of the storm's
disastrous effects. Messages re-
ceived by the tropical radio re-
vealed that hardly a building in
(Continued on Page 4)

FROMM FACES STARK CHARGES

Home County Indicts
Man In Contract
Scandal

Canton, O., Sept. 28.—Charles A.
Fromm, president of the Stark
county board of Commissioners,
who was indicted by the Cuyahoga
county grand jury in Cleveland last
Tuesday on charges of soliciting a
bribe in connection with the equip-
ping of the new Molly Stark tuber-
culosis sanitarium, was under fire
in his own county today.

An indictment was returned by
the Stark county grand jury yester-
day under the provisions of an
old statute, charging Fromm with
having illegal interest in a county
contract. The Stark county indi-
cment grew out of the same al-
leged transaction on which the
Cuyahoga county indictment was
returned.

Fromm is held under \$1,000 bond
by the Stark county indictment,
which alleges that the county com-
missioner as chairman of the sanita-
rium building commission negoti-
ating on hospital contracts, en-
tered into an agreement with a
salesman for a Cleveland hospital
equipment concern for a "cut" of
the salesman's commission.

After returning the indictment
against Fromm, the grand jury was
instructed by Judge E. W. Diehl to
return Monday morning when addi-
tional evidence in connection with
contracts awarded for hospital
equipment will be received.

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shot by Mrs. Lucille Alford, police
said. Mrs. Alford is being held for
investigation.

Pilot Of Big Plane To Visit Here Today

Has Envious Record As Successful Flier

From November 24 to December
28, a period of storms and cold that
resulted in the death of three air-
mail pilots, McConnell flew 223
hours, twice the number of hours
the army allows its fliers in the
same length of time, and set up a
record that probably will never be
equalled.

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break a strut, until last February he
was forced down in thawing snow
at night near Columbus, and slight-
ly damaged a wing and the propel-
ler.

Here Is Program For Big Event

10:00 a. m.—Parade.
11:00—Stunt flying.
Noon—Basket picnic at
Centennial park. Coffee,
sugar, cakes and cream free.
12:15—Arrival of Firestone
tri-motored Ford plane.
1:30—Arrival of Goodyear
blimp.
2—Horse-pulling contest at
Centennial park. Hitching
contest.
2:30—Salem High reserves-
Akron West High football
game at Reilly field.
4—Stunt fliers over Centen-
nial park.
7:30—Band concert down-
town.
9:15—Award of cast prizes.

THROGS CROWD BUSINESS AREA ON FIRST NIGHT

Community Event Draws
Many Into Business
District

WINDOWS OF STORES IN GALA ATTIRE

Missing Letter Contest
Excites Interest In
City

Thronging the city's streets for
hours, Friday night, one of the
largest crowds in Salem in years at-
tended the opening program of the
first annual Community Festival.
Business establishments, anticipat-
ing the gathering, decorated dis-
play windows of stores in their
finest holiday array. The city as
the trade center for the entire
district is portrayed by merchants.
Manufacturing companies have co-
operated in making the program a
success.

Old-fashioned dresses, probably
more than 100 years of age; a cradle
105 years old, a stand, 100 years of
age, and photographs of some of the
city's oldest residents are displayed
in downtown windows.

Thousands flocked to the stores,
examining various exhibits with in-
terest.

Missing Letter Contest

The "missing letter contest," with
61 stores participating, proved a
powerful magnet to inspectors of
the store windows, throngs of peo-
ple gathered around all establish-
ments in excited search for the key
to the phrase, in order to win the
\$12.50 prize offered by Salem Busi-
ness Bureau to the first person
who solves the puzzle. Second prize
is \$7.50 and third prize is \$5.00.
Entries for the event closing Monday
morning.

Dealers in various lines of clothing
made windows resplendent with the
most modern styles in men's, women's
and children's haberdashery.
Fancy scarfs, gowns, party dresses,
and wear for the college student,
formed many of the displays at
mercantile stores, while hardware
decks, lumber, confectionery,
pharmacies, fruit, dealers, shoe
stores, and all other establishments
who are joining in the festival ar-
ranged attractive displays.

Pictures Displayed

Pictures of Salem residents of by-
gone years and shown in the window
of the Lease drug store, attracting
great attention from the many who
acquaintances of past days. Pic-
tures of the memorable centennial
celebration, commemorating Salem's
100th birthday in 1906, were shown
in several store windows.

The J. C. Penney company store
has on display a cradle 195 years
of age, while the 160-year-old stand
is shown at the McEane drug store.
The National Sanitary company has
an industrial exhibit at the Mc-
Chubb store, while glassware from
the Bowman company is displayed
in the window of the Salem hard-
ware.

Furniture dealers picture the
latest comfortable styles in furni-
ture.

15-YEAR GIRL WINS PRIZE IN ESSAY CONTEST

Martha Leonard Given
First Honors By
Judging Staff

KATHERINE TAYLOR GETS 2nd HONORS

Boys Given Third and
Fourth Award By
Merchants

Martha Leonard, 15, of 175 Elia-
worth ave., won first prize in the
essay contest, sponsored by the Salem
Business Bureau, and received an
award of \$15 in gold.

Miss Leonard submitted the best
essay on the subject, "Why Buy In
Salem." A contest sponsored by the
bureau in conjunction with the
Community Festival, now in pro-
gress here.

Katherine Taylor, 115 East Sev-
enth st. was awarded second prize of
\$10 in gold, for submitting the essay
judged second best. Third prize of
\$5 in gold was awarded to Rudolph
Bodendorfer, 38 West Ninth st.,
while Lee Schafer, 191 South Union
st. received fourth honors.

The following contestants received
honorable mention:
Ruth Obernour, 265 Franklin ave.;
Dean Glass, 85 Mound st.; Mary
Jane Shoo, 28 East Seventh st.
Winners of honorable mention
each received two tickets to the
State and Royal theaters. Sixty-
two essays were submitted by con-
testants in the contest.

The winning papers follow:
FIRST PRIZE
By Martha Leonard
"As citizens of this city it is our
duty to patronize our home mer-
chants. They are liberal givers
when money is being raised to build
or rebuild some new enterprise that
will better our city.
"If people would favor the stores
of another city, that city would
prosper, not ours.
"We have a fine collection of
stores in Salem equal to those we
find in larger cities, excepting in
size, but this does not matter if we
can get more for our money.
"If we choose to have a 'Bigger
and Better city, buy in Salem.'"
SECOND PRIZE
By Katherine Taylor
"We make our living here. We
should do our 'buying here.' If we
keep our money in our own city it is
(Continued on page 4)

Verdict Given

PEACOX DRAWS
JAIL TERM IN
WIFE'S MURDER

Twenty Years to Life For
Follow Verdict Of
New York Jury

White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 28.—
Mighty glad indeed that he escaped
the electric chair, Earle F. Peacock,
22-year-old radio technician and
dance hall "shik" who strangled
his bride, Dorothy, on their first
wedding anniversary, today made
preparations to leave immediately
for Sing Sing prison at Ossining
where he must serve a sentence of
from 20 years to imprisonment for
life.

Peacock was found guilty of murder
in the second degree by a "blue
ribbon" jury of married men late
last night after five hours and 21
minutes of actual deliberation. He
had admitted frankly enough that
he had floored his estranged wife
with the butt end of his pistol on
the night of April 21 last and
choked her to death but he had
pleaded extenuating circumstances.

"Dolly" Riles Him
It seemed "Dolly" had riled him
beyond words when she referred to
his apartment in Mount Vernon as
"the same old dump" he had hoped
to effect a reconciliation. Hot words
followed. They smashed each other
before you could say "Jack Robin-
son" he had her on the floor and
was strangling the life out of her.

A correspondent stopped Peacock
as he emerged from the court room,
shackled to a deputy sheriff.

"What do you think of the ver-
dict?" he was asked.

The young fellow, a pretty cagy
chap indeed, replied:
"I have nothing to say at this
time."

Peacock had shown no emotion in
court when the verdict was re-
turned. He was deathly pale when
he was led into the court room,
handcuffed to an under sheriff. He
quietly took a seat at defense coun-
sel table, a few feet from where his
mother, Mrs. Catherine Peacock, a
stolid, heavy set housewife, was
sitting.

Expansion of the display contents
this week will provide awards for
best classes of corn and wheat,
pumpkins, cakes, cookies, antiques
and bird houses.

Following is a list of the prizes
to be awarded at Leetonia:
Junior Kiwanis potato contest, en-
tries restricted to boys and girls
who have secured seed from the Ki-
wanis club, first prize, \$8 and silver
cup which becomes the permanent
property of the exhibitor after three
consecutive winnings; second prize,
\$6; third prize, \$4; fourth prize, \$3;
fifth prize, \$2; sixth prize, \$1.50;
seventh prize, \$1.

Apples, first prize, \$1.50; second
prize, \$1 on each of the following
varieties, five specimens of each
variety: Baldwin, Winter Hanana,
Grimes Golden, Jonathan, King
Northern Spys, Ohio Nonpareil,
Stayman, Stark Delicious, any other
variety.

Grains, yellow corn, best 10 ears,
first prize, \$5; second prize, \$3.
Longest ear of corn, \$1. Wheat, best
peck, first prize \$3; second prize,
\$2.

Heaviest pumpkin, \$1.
Cake and cookies, first prize, \$1;
second prize, 50 cents on each of fol-
lowing, angel food cake, sponge
cake, coconut cake, ginger bread,
nut cookies, sugar cookies.

Antiques, first prize \$2; second
prize, \$1 for each of the following:
oldest and best preserved firearm,
oldest and best preserved book, old-
est and best preserved dish. Exhibi-
tors must be prepared to authenti-
cate the age of exhibits.

Bird houses, entries restricted to
Boy Scouts. First prize of \$3 and
a second prize of \$2 for the best
bird house. No restriction as to size
or kind, but must be practical for
the bird for which it is intended.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR LIVE WIRE SALESMAN TO MAKE \$50 TO \$100 PER WEEK SELLING FORD CARS. APPLY TO W. F. ECKSTEIN, SALEM MOT- OR CO. FORD DEALERS, 228th

Verdict Given



(UPPER) DOROTHY PEACOX
(LOWER) EARLE PEACOX

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THE SALEM NEWS

Printed Every Afternoon except Sunday

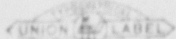
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PUMPKIN PIE

What is more satisfyingly appetizing than the odor of freshly-baked pumpkin pie?

One enters the house, or the apartment, and one's nostrils are assailed by the pungent smells from the kitchen which denote that friend wife is busy putting the finishing touches on fresh pumpkin pie, and that it will have thickened just enough by dinner time to make a very efficient and delectable dessert.

Pumpkin pie, from pumpkins fresh from the field, the boiled down filling spread thickly over crisp and flaky crust—a rich mixture of the sun-tan, and just the proper consistency not to soak the pie crust, yet not hard enough to become rubbery. Over the top is a garnish of rich whipped cream—mountains and mountains of it—and providing a covering fit for the dish of a king.

Fresh pumpkin pie is a seasonal delicacy. Of course, one may have it all winter, if one desires to get the pumpkin out of a can. But in spite of everything the canners put into their brand of pumpkin, it lacks that so different something that the wife gets into her home-made pumpkin—a bit of spice or salt or something—that gives it a never-to-be-forgotten taste.

Fresh cherry pie in the summer, or old-fashioned strawberry shortcake in the spring, are delicacies, to be sure—but there is an indescribable something about fresh pumpkin pie that over-shadows all the other delicacies of the moment, and leaves the epicure looking askance at a second helping.

THE WEATHER BUREAU

The weather man, as a general thing, comes in for a lot of criticism. If it rains, folks blame him; if it doesn't rain, he gets blamed, too. And it's hot, or cold, or mid-dlin' fair, someone blames the weather man. His life must be burdensome, but usually he is a fellow who gets a laugh out of things and doesn't mind all of the criticism leveled at him.

But the weather man, as representative of the federal meteorological service, renders invaluable assistance to the people of the country. Witness the storm warnings along the Florida east coast, where hurricanes were predicted. The hurricanes may never strike that region—and again they may devastate miles of beautiful country. But regardless of what happens, the people have been warned by the weather man, and so they will not be taken unawares if a disaster comes.

That is a distinct service to the people of Florida. It means that the center of a storm area is watched over every mile it travels, and its approach toward population centers is timed almost to the minute. Trained experts, armed with instruments, are there to prevent storms of this character from catching the public unprepared.

Here at home there are warnings of cold spells, frosts, snows and such, all of which are of immense value to shippers of perishable products, and to farmers who must watch their crops and protect them against these very things.

All in all, the weather man is a very active fellow, and one much maligned. Just because the weather may not suit the fancy of all of us is no reason we should pick on the weather observer. He does the best he can and he can't please all of us.

What Others Say

ECONOMIC PROGRESS

Striking evidences of America's economic progress in the last six years are presented in the survey of business, industrial and financial conditions covering this period made by one of New York's greatest banks. Its experts find, among other things, that in this period the number of savings accounts increased from 30 to 53 millions and the amount of savings from 17 to 28 billions. In the same time the number of life insurance policy holders increased from 40 to 65 millions, and the total insurance in force doubled, reaching in July, this year,

the enormous total of 100 billion dollars.

Another impressive bit of evidence of general economic progress is seen in the increase of income of the average family from \$1,470 in 1919, to about \$3,380 in 1928. The average estate represented in life insurance protection is also shown to have increased from \$1,250 to \$1,539 in the past six years alone.

This does not mean that every family in the United States had an income of at least \$3,380 in 1928, or that insurance protection in the amount given was also so generally enjoyed. It means only that new wealth was created and saved on that scale. Incomes of both employer and worker in most lines increased and the general economic situation was hence improved to a very great extent, had the farmer received better prices for his products the figures would have shown even more surprising totals.

The most reassuring element of the present economic line-up is the diffusion of prosperity that obtains. Wealth and opportunity are not being concentrated in any one region, but are generally diffused throughout the country. If New York City has more money today than it should have it is because people who use money for the special purposes New York affords are willing to pay very high rates for it. When it is no longer profitable to pay these charges, money that has been drained from other sections will return home.

With so many workers and savers and increasing opportunities on every hand, the United States may be able to make a record in economic progress in the next five years that will make the present record insignificant by comparison.—Dayton Herald

Editorial Quips

As a rule the radio behaves before company in the same manner as the children.—Indianapolis News

Senator Smoot doesn't care who writes his country's songs as long as he protects its sugar bowl.—Los Angeles Times

The next world problem will be what to do with the time we have every year through faster ships and planes.—Ann Arbor News

England need not remain poor. Let every Englishman buy something he doesn't need and pay a shilling down.—Davenport Times

In England the Prince of Wales creates fashions, but unfortunately we can't all go fishing like Mr. Hoover.—Cincinnati Enquirer

Apple pie a la mode is good, but how long is it since you have tried the old-fashioned piece of cheese on the side?—Detroit Free Press

When a Buffalo man had his eye injured the surgeon gave doubtful consolation by saying it would come out all right.—Florence Herald

Eventually they may have the round-the-world tour down to a basis where the two week's vacationer can take them.—Indianapolis Star

Well, when airplanes become as common as automobiles, the reckless driver will be more liable to kill himself instead of some one else.—Arkansas Democrat

Filling stations are now selling hot dogs. But we'd better look out or absent-minded service men'll be filling the tank with sausages and putting mustard in the crankcase.—Butte Post

Some day a motorist will get into a difficulty and will recognize at once that he did something he shouldn't have done. Then he will immediately ascend to heaven.—Haverhill Gazette

Twenty Years Ago

(Issue of Sept. 28, 1909)

Dr. H. W. Thompson, this city, has been invited by the Indianapolis Aero club to pilot the balloon, Indianapolis, in the international Indian races which will be held at St. Louis next month.

That blackbirds have done much damage to corn crops in this vicinity, is just now being discovered as the farmers are cutting their corn.

Richard J. Gardner was appointed a regular member of the Salem police force Monday to fill the vacancy created by the promotion of Officer Cook to the chiefship.

The first killing frost of the present season visited this section Monday evening. The first killing frost last year appeared on the night of Sept. 23.

Automobile manufacturers estimate that one family in every 40 will have an automobile next year.

The Natural Gas company of West Virginia has secured a franchise to pipe Washingtonville. Besides domestic use gas will be furnished for streets lights.

George Meiser has resumed his duties at the Patton & Arbaugh store after several months absence in the country.

Libson.—Yesterday afternoon two persons were bitten by a mad dog near the Y. & O. R. depot.

Shepard Hawley, veteran merchant of Guilford, will soon pass the 90th milestone of his life. For 47 years he has conducted a general store at the village and still makes regular visits to Pittsburgh to do his shopping. He is known to many by the silk hat he wears.

Neighbors of Tom Verrin descended upon his home Monday took possession and brought in his own crop. He is recovering from an operation and has been unable to attend to his farm work.

Monck's Corner, S. C.—The largest sum of money ever paid for a young bull around this corner or district was recently recorded when F. B. Avery, local dairyman, purchased a 6-year-old of the Querry strain for \$10,000.

EMOTIONAL RAVINGS OFTEN EFFECT HEALTH

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
(United States Senator from New York)

This is written on a railroad train between Newark and Washington. We made a late start from the farm and for the last ten minutes it was "nip and tuck" whether we could arrive in time to catch the train.

It seemed very necessary to make this particular comment because of duties in Washington. I confess to having had a feeling of tenderness and undue anxiety over the matter.

Traverse a very slim partition in the face of time today, I found my heart beats increased eight or ten above normal.

Is it a good thing to have periods of emotional stress?

While we cannot avoid many such experiences in life, most of them are not worth while. In fact they are unwise, and under certain conditions, unsafe as well.

On the way down this morning, I read of the death of a man I used to know. He was at a ball game Saturday, got excited, sat in the sun and perhaps had indigestion. The combination was too much for a weak heart. He died the next day.

Emotion appears to have a more powerful effect upon the system than does rather violent exercise. What it does to us is not quite clear. Among other things it stimulates certain of the "dutyless glands" to throw into the blood stream substances which excite the heart to more rapid action.

This may cause the muscles of the heart vessels to contract. Rapid heart and constricted vessels result in increased blood pressure.

This is a matter of no particular consequence provided the blood vessel walls are firm and elastic. But if these walls are hardened or weak from degenerative conditions,

there may be a break. Then, certainly, there is cause to be more or less troubled.

Emotion, anger particularly, is credited with creating in the body certain substances, sometimes called "toxins," which are poisonous in their action. Even though this theory may be somewhat visionary, any one of us can testify to the ill effects of anger. Have you not felt sick for hours after an outburst of anger?

It does not pay to give way to violent emotion. I wouldn't give much for a man or woman who is absolutely without emotion. Such persons are too cold to suit me, but after middle life violent expression of any emotion is physically dangerous.

Nature has provided that as we grow older we become more restrained. We are more temperate in our emotional expressions. That is a wise provision.

Good manners and good health demand that we indulge in no unreasonably outbursts. Even though we say nothing, even though we do not swear at the chauffeur, it does not pay to get mad.

Answers to Health Queries
S. H. Q.—How can superfluous hair be removed? Is there any chance of scarring?

2.—How can flat feet be overcome? A.—When the electrical needle is properly used there is little scarring of the skin, but it must be employed by an expert.

2.—This condition can be remedied by wearing the correct kind of support.

HELEN, Q.—What will benefit high blood pressure?

2.—Is the heart beating too slow or too fast when a person faints? Are yeast cakes fattening?

A.—Proper diet and general care. For further information send a self addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

2.—The heart is sometimes slowed

down.

These whose birthday it is are on the eve of a fairly prosperous year with substantial rewards and recognition for hard work, persistence and efficiency. There may be small annoyances in employment, but hard in change would be unwise. A child born on this day may be very clever, resourceful and talented and may make substantial success through perseverance and steadfastness.

He who wears his morality but as his best garment were better naked.—Gibson.

For Monday, September 29
Monday's astrological forecast stresses the importance of social, domestic or affectional activities in which there is likely to be much happiness and gratification. Friendship and love may engage attention, but there is an augury of some subtlety or scandal. Business may likewise assume surprising angles, but employment is well favored. Sign papers carefully. Those whose birthday it is may find themselves devoted to social, domestic or affectional interests which should flourish and bring happiness. Business with secret societies or closed corporations may require subtle understandings or intrigue, but beware scandal. A child born on this day may be gifted in many social arts and graces, leaning to high ideals and fine emotions, but there may be either a mystical tendency or a strain of the secretive and subtle.

Success has attained experiments in South Manchuria in the production of shale oil by a dry distillation process.

Why Shine Your Shoes—

And Still Go Around With a Hat That's Soiled and Shapeless.

FELT HATS

Cleaned Right, Smartly

Blocked, \$1.00

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RAY - GLO

HEATERS

Nature's Own
Healthful Way of
Heating the World

C. S. CARR

Hardware

successful employed in getting rid of moles. Consult a skin specialist.

Q. C. G. Q.—What causes the throat to get dry and sore after reading aloud?

A.—This is due to continuously using the vocal chords, which you are not accustomed to doing over any length of time.

E. F. B. Q.—Can a person increase the height by exercise?

A.—This may help.

Atlanta.—The state public service commission, acting under new powers recently granted it by the legislature, has issued speed limit regulations for buses operating in the state.

D. P. Q.—Do you think it harmful to go swimming about three times weekly?

A.—No, but do not overdo it.

D. P. R. Q.—How can I reduce my weight?

A.—Eat very sparingly of starches, sugars and fats. Get regular systematic exercise. A gradual reduction in the amount of food consumed, with the regular exercise will work wonders in most cases.

O. S. Q.—What is the normal weight, also blood pressure and heart beat for a young man aged 29, five ft. 11 1/4 inches tall?

A.—He should weigh about 157 pounds, blood pressure about 115, heart beat about 72.

READER, Q.—Can a mole be removed?

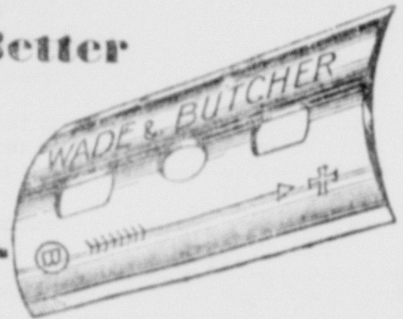
A.—Small moles may be removed by the electric needle. The x-ray, radium, and diathermy have been

TOMLINSON'S GROCERY SPECIALS

FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY
AND MONDAY

Roast Beef, 10 to 12 lbs., average, lb. 34c
Premier Stuffed Olives, 45c
Jars 25c
25c Knit Wrist Canvas
Gloves, pair 15c
Octagon Laundry Soap,
10 Bar 49c
Stone Jar, up to 8-gallon
size gallon 14c
Large sizes, 12 to 29 gal-
lons, gallon 15c
White Fruit Sauces, each 2c
C. F. TOMLINSON

Try This Better Safety Razor BLADE--



---3 times as thick to prevent cracking!
---curved to fit your safety!
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Well Known Quality Radio Using Screen Grid Tubes with the Regular Kolster Detail.

THE BRANDES

Made by the Kolster Radio Corporation. This is a Knock-Out for a Console Job at \$125.50. Brandes Wireless Manufacturers Since 1908.

A CLOCK WITH EVERY JOB! — You get the salesman's commission in this Beautiful Electric Clock. Open Every Evening from 7:30 to 9:00 For Radio Demonstration Only!

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Salem Electric Supply Co.

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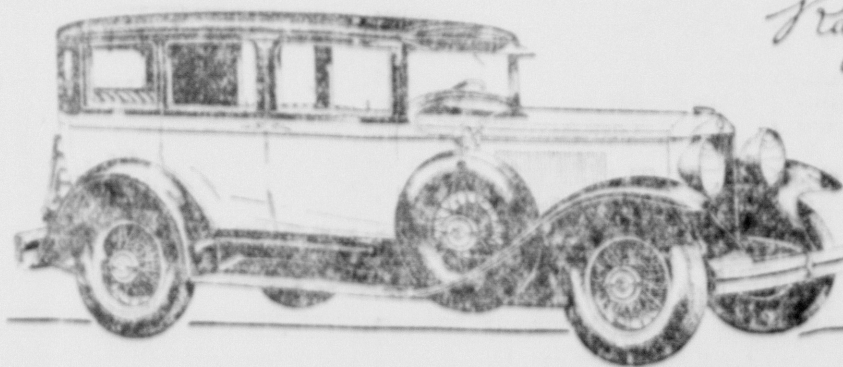
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The first Graham-Paige ever built offered the great advantage of four speeds forward with standard gear shift—now time-proved in the hands of thousands of owners. A 25% reduction in engine speeds at all road speeds adds a new thrill to motoring... silent smoothness with flashing acceleration and greater economy.

This outstanding feature, and the many important body and chassis improvements, are reasons why you should see and drive a 1930 Graham-Paige before buying any motor car...



\$1195

Model 615 Four, Dont Sedan at Factory. Special Equipment Extra.

ROMMEL MOTOR SALES
East Pershing Avenue

CHURCHES

Church of Our Saviour, 227 McKinley ave. Rev. Christian A. Roth, pastor.
Services Sunday, Sept. 29, the feast of St. Michael and All Angels as well as the Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity.
Celebration of the Holy communion 7:30. Church school 9:30 morning prayer and sermon 11.
Next week we considered the first of the three great truths which, if borne in mind in reading the Bible, will lighten much difficulty. The second great truth which will break the bars in which literalism has caged us, is that of Progressive Revelation. This follows from the first, namely the truth that the medium of God's self-communication was not dictated words, but the prolonged experience of a people. The Old Testament is the story of growth it must be judged by its outcome. Just as we judge of a man by his mature manhood and not by his callow boyhood, so the faith of Israel must be judged not by its adolescent but by its mature manhood. Just as we judge of manhood by those which we call Marvellous, which root is but a wild rose from the hedgerow, so we judge of the faith of Israel as it blossoms out in fullness of beauty under the training and pruning of God's hand, and yet the root of that faith is the wild natural religion of the Semitic race. Here we lay firm hold upon what is nothing less than the Master Key, which can unlock difficult after difficulty in the Old Testament. These difficulties have to do with the savage and very limited conceptions of God, which are to be found in some of the earlier chapters of the story of Israel. The Jew looked upon Jehovah as one of a number of tribal war-gods. Yet it was out of such conceptions that he was led out of a belief in many gods into the belief in one God.
So as regards his conception of humanity. Just as he had a tribal conception of God, so he had a tribal conception of man. He had to learn the value of the individual soul in the sight of God, by contrast with the submergence of the individual, clarified, enriched, in the heart and conscience of the people. The Old Testament is the amazing romance of an awakening of the soul and conscience to the unity, the righteousness, the holiness of God. How fatal then it is to exaggerate the divine element in the story as to put all its stages together and treat them all as of equal value. That is just what upholders of verbal inspiration have done. The orders of Jehovah to massacre little children is viewed as the direct utterance of the Most High, supreme, absolute, unerring. Cruelties, brutalities, even, of which man is capable, falls into place once we understand that God took the Jew as so much raw material, and led and taught and pruned and purified and made him the channel of His self-communication. We need not hide or whitewash anything. For the more base and humble the beginnings, the more wonderful the outcome. The rougher the material, the more marvelous the working of the great Artist. The more human is man, though more divine is God.

First Presbyterian, Green and Lundy streets.
Rev. Percy H. Gordon, D. D. minister; Lee B. Vincent, S. S. Supt.
9:45 a. m. Bible school. Every day. Special program. Auditorium of the church - General assembly whole school except the primary department. Let this be the culmination of the Salem Community Days just observed.
11:09 a. m. - Morning worship. Sermon subject, "Salem Salt." The people of Salem can do no higher service for their community than telling its churches with worshipers and disciples.
9:45 p. m. - Young People's meeting. Leader, Thelma Justice.
7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon subject, "Interpreters."
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Church prayer and study meeting. Growing interest marks the preparation of this church for the observance of the 1960th anniversary of Pentecost by a study of the "Acts."
Thursday 1:00. Ladies Aid society quarterly luncheon. Bring covered dish, sandwiches, table service. Business follows the luncheon. Division No. 1 has the social hour. Division No. 2 will hold its meeting following the close of this general assembly.
Sunday, 2:30 p. m. Light Bearers church meeting in the chapel. Mrs. H. G. Percival, superintendent has a program and work for the young people from 6 to 12 years of age. All will want to share this.
First Presbyterian church. All day Monday all day retreat for members only - in preparation for the Ohio Presbyterian Fellowship month for this area.
Christian, Ellsworth and Green streets. Rev. C. F. Evans, minister; J. William Filson, director of music; Mrs. Ruth Berry, organist; Arnold Kane, Supt. of Church school.
8:30 to 11:30 a. m. Combined classes including periods of instruction and worship. Promotion Day program with special sermon by Evans, subject, "The Relation of Children to the Church."
8:30 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor society.
7:30 p. m. Church worship. Sermon by minister, subject, "How We Get Our Bible." A fascinating story.
Monday, 7:30 p. m. Church school.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Midweek service.
Friday, 7:30 p. m. choir practice.
Sunday, October 6, will be Rally Day. All former and present members of church and Sunday school, all people in Salem interested in the Christian church, are requested to attend.

Rum-Crazed Uhrichsville Cobbler And Victims



PRINCIPALS and scenes in the shootings at Uhrichsville which resulted in one murder and a suicide, and the wounding of three other persons. At the top left is a view of Doyle Hooker's shoe repairing shop, in which he was shot to death by his uncle who had taught him the business—Pearl O. Waller, pictured in the lower right hand corner with Mrs. Waller. In the lower left corner is a view of the building where Waller shot young Hooker's aunt, Mrs. J. G. Simpson, and the policeman is pointing to the spot in the street where Waller ended his life. In the upper right corner are pictures of young Hooker, his mother, Mrs. Frank G. Hooker, who was seriously wounded by Waller, and Mrs. Simpson.


Holy Trinity, English Lutheran, McKinley ave. at Woodland ave. Rev. George D. Keister, pastor.
Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school 9:45. (Lutheran 11:15-9) J. A. Fehl, Supt.
The study of the Bible and the meditation thereof will serve as a guidepost and a Rock of Ages to any one. Sunday school gives you the opportunity to know more about God's Word.
Morning worship 11. Sermon: "Some Greater Things."
It is the second big interests that take our attention and time. The world is full of great things. Christ our Saviour directs us to center ourselves on the greater things. It is He, who offers the greatest things. Nothing can equal them.
The Luther League devotional meeting is held in conjunction with the Luther League of this district. In the Federation meeting to be held at Lord town Lutheran church Sunday afternoon and evening.
Church council meets Tuesday evening at the church.
Sunday school cabinet meets Wednesday evening at the church.
Dorcas society meets Thursday afternoon at 2:40 p. m. at home of Mrs. C. W. Moul, 29 North Union.
Choir rehearsal Friday evening.
Light Brigade meets at the church on Saturday, Oct. 5 at 2:30.
Catechism class meets Saturday at 9 a. m. at the church.
Prayering services at the Washingtonville Lutheran church. Sunday evening at 7:30.
Emanuel Evangelical Lutheran, B. E. Halsey, pastor.
Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity. 9 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. English service. 6:30 p. m. German service.
Monday, 7:30 p. m. church council meeting.
Tuesday and Thursday 4 p. m. catechism class.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Sunday school teachers meeting.
Friday 7:30 p. m. Luther League business meeting.
First Baptist, where Lincoln crosses Main. A. C. Westphal, pastor.
Would you have an impenetrable armor? Then wear the armor of God, and wield the sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God. Would you level that mountainous height of sin? Then lay your sin on the Great Sin Bearer, Jesus. Would you seek refuge from the raging storms of temptation, would you seek a high tower, would you look in the sunshine of God's Love? Then send your way to God's House on the Lord's Day.
Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Robt. Vickers, Supt.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon: "The City of the Cross," sermonite for the boys and girls. "A Wonderful Bargain." Remember the fruit seeds.
Young People's service at 6:30 p. m. This will be more than an ordinary meeting. It is being observed as Young People's Night, and unusual programs are being made. You admit it old age by staying away.

Every one is invited to attend these services, come and have a good time in the Lord.
LEETONIA
Mrs. Agnes O'Neil and Mrs. James Lulbro entertained at a five hundred party at the Lulbro home on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. M. J. Gaughan won high score and Mrs. Katherine Peppercorn low.
Mrs. Wm. Kuegelmyer attended on Thursday evening a banquet given by the Catholic Daughters of America at the McKinley Inn, Salem.
R. W. Olett and family moved on Thursday to Salem. They will live on Roosevelt ave.
I. F. Mellinger addressed the Kiwanis club at Beaver Falls on Thursday evening.
Mrs. Elizabeth Warren is ill at her home on Chestnut at
Move From East Palestine
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kunkle have moved from East Palestine to their home on Chestnut at, vacated by R. W. Olett and family.
Francis Ready, son of M. J. Ready of Reservoir Heights, is seriously ill in St. John's hospital, Cleveland, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis on Sept. 15.
Mrs. L. D. Royer spent Thursday in the home of her niece, Mrs. Sherman Baker, Salem.
Mrs. Martha Wharton is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Aarogan, Youngstown.
Enroute On Trip
Ernest Witachy of New Springfield, visited with P. V. Reynolds, Columbia st. while enroute to West Virginia.
Matilda Siles returned on Thursday to her home at Eureka after visiting since Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calvin.
Mrs. Joseph Whipple of Eureka, is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calvin.
Mrs. Edna Culp of Youngstown is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kornbau of Pearl st.

I Am Offering My Tract of Land —
Consisting of 60 and 81-190 acres, lying on the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. north of West High Street (if extended). I have a plan showing five factory sites, could be laid out. One of 5.2 four of 5 acres each, all fronting on the railroad.
The trunk line sewer runs parallel with the railroad, full length of the land.
Also 112 lots Macdon, all could be taken care of by the sewer.
I Have Two Flowing Water Wells—
350 feet deep, both in the city limits, with an 8-inch casing driven to the rock. They have been flowing thousands of gallons water daily since August, 1924 and today cannot see any variation in the flow. All going to waste.
The analysis shows it to be the purest water in the city for better or household use. Ask to see the full analysis. AS I HAVE IT. 1 an home evenings and rainy day; at
177 EAST HIGH STREET. PHONE 697
J. T. SMITH

Tickets Free With Every 25c Purchase and Over!

FALL HATS FOR THE MAN WHO ISN'T WORTH MORE DEAD THAN ALIVE—



The man with a spanking, swanky Young's hat on his head early in September is worth more to his family, his friends and his firm than the man who waits for the frost on the pumpkin.

So alive in style that a stale idea cannot originate under the same roof.

Snap — Dash — a new Young's hat early puts you in the same position as the early bird—

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The Good Men's Store for Men and Boys — On Main Street
New Top Coats New Fall Shirts

Have Your Radiator
CLEANED FOR HOT
WEATHER DRIVING!
Radiators Re-Cored, Repaired
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Books, Wall Paper, Stationery, Window Shades
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SCHOOL DAYS are HAPPY DAYS
Look over the children's wardrobe, call us to assist in arranging their clothing for these happy days.
American Laundry & Dry Cleaning Company
89 BROADWAY PHONE 295

Warm Weather—
Has stayed with us so far this fall, but before long you will be needing an economical heater for your home.
ACT NOW!
Order a
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CAST OR STEEL
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SEE OUR GOOD WILL DISPLAY OF USED CARS
1928 Pontiac Two-Door Sedan
1928 Auburn Four-Door Sedan
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1926 Oakland Four-Door Sedan
1925 Ford Roadster
1925 Oakland Coupe
1923 Ford Coupe
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DURING THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER, WE WILL GIVE A TICKET ENTITLING YOU TO FREE ICE UNTIL MARCH 1.

The
Citizens Ice & Coal Company
Phone 645

Social Affairs

Travelers Club To Open New Season With Tuesday Meeting

ON Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 1, the Travelers club, Salem's oldest organization, will resume its meetings for the 1929-30 season. The sessions will be held at the Memorial building.

This season the members will "travel" in "South America." Judging from the programs scheduled the meetings will not lack in interest.

Besides the study assigned special programs will be given. Committees have been appointed to arrange for these sessions. The first one will

WEST SIDE CLUB

Dr. T. T. Church, of Salem, gave a talk at a meeting of the West Side Community club Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Webster, Damascus rd. His talk related to Perry township schools.

Seven new members were added. There were 39 members in attendance at the meeting and eight visitors.

The club will hold a Halloween party Oct. 25, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Buell, Damascus rd. A committee composed of W. W. Luce, Fritz Cope and Willard Zimmerman will be in charge.

HONOR NEWLYWEDES

Forty-five relatives and friends gathered Friday evening at the home of Walter Hilliard, Franklin rd., to celebrate the recent marriage of his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hilliard, Jr. Mrs. Hilliard was formerly Miss Iva Birkhimer of Salem.

The evening was spent informally and refreshments served by Mr. Hilliard's sisters and sisters-in-law. The honorees were presented a shower of miscellaneous gifts.

RUTH CIRCLE

An interesting letter from Mrs. Charles Berchold, of Salem, a missionary in South America, was read at a meeting of the Ruth circle of the First Friends church Friday evening at the home of Mrs. E. J. Rich, Vine st. Miss Mary Lewis was in charge of the program.

At the social period, Mrs. Rich and her associate hostess, Mrs. L. L. McCluggage, served refreshments.

CIRCLE 2

Members of Circle 2 of the Methodist church enjoyed a covered dish dinner Friday at the home of Mrs. Henry Hollabaugh, Ellsworth rd. There were 12 in the company. The afternoon was spent informally.

ESSAY

(Continued from Page 1)
better for our whole community. We have high class stores, reliable business men, and cheerful clerks.

"Salem is a thrifty place, with good working conditions, making it possible for our merchants to handle the best of everything. Our stores are kept sanitary. They are healthy places for clerks to work. They are pleasant places to shop. It is a great pleasure to shop in our up-to-date stores."

THIRD PRIZE

Rudolph Bodendorf
Three important reasons for buying in Salem are:
"The money your father receives from the office or shop, comes from Salem. It should be kept here. The money spent out of town does not help our stores and community prosper."

"Our stores help our charitable organizations such as the Red Cross and the Salvation Army. Our money helps much, for the store keeper may give more to them."
"The merchants must pay taxes the same as other people, sometimes more. Each thing purchased at his store helps him to pay his taxes and give the town better merchandise."

STORM

(Continued from Page 1)
heavy damage. The official residence of the governor of the Bahamas was reported to have been damaged by the gale.

Nassau is flooded, and has been in total darkness for three nights. Telephone communications are hopelessly disrupted, and the utter lack of reports from other islands in the group has led to fears that other towns and cities may have suffered similar or even worse fates than that sustained by Nassau.

Vegetation Rained

The water system of Nassau, the dispatchers stated, remains intact, but vegetation is "torn to shreds" and hundreds of persons have been left without roofs over their heads.

First messages from Nassau, capital city of the islands and a pleasant resort famous the world over, stated that the storm had raged with violent intensity for three days, and declared that heavy damage had been done. It stated, however, that no loss of life had been reported, and general relief was felt here in the belief that the terrible "blow" which has threatened the West Indies and the Florida coast for days had spent itself without taking a toll of life.

A few hours later, however, came the terribly worded dispatch telling of death, destruction and suffering which served to revive fears that this section was not yet freed from the menace of a hurricane catastrophe approaching that of last year and of 1923.

The dispatch telling of this disaster stated that the storm damage was "worse collectively than ever before and that no building escaped injury."

Nassau had escaped damage, and that the "poor" sections of the city suffered to a tremendous degree. Government buildings sustained

WOMEN TAKEN AFTER ESCAPE

Absent From Institution For Nearly Three Weeks

Marysville, O., Sept. 28.—Sadie Farnsworth, 38, of Upper Sandusky, and Margaret Cookley, 32, of Akron, who escaped from the Ohio State Reformatory for women here nearly three weeks ago, were captured in a cornfield near North Lewisburg, Friday, 13 miles from the institution.

The women, when questioned by Mrs. L. M. Mitterdorf, superintendent of the reformatory, said that they "camped out" during the entire period, eating "roasting ears," and apples. Their story is being investigated.

The escape of the two prisoners caused statewide comment at the time as it could not be explained. A man was taken into custody then and questioned concerning it, but he was later released.

A farmer reported seeing the women in his cornfield last night, and after an all night search, they were captured. Both were attired in overalls and they wore dark sweaters.

The Farnsworth woman was serving a term for robbery and she will have to serve an additional year because of her attempted escape, as will the Akron prisoner, who was sentenced to the reformatory on a manslaughter charge in connection with a killing.

Prominent Niles Business Man Dies

Niles, O., Sept. 28.—Charles L. Adgate, 71, the oldest business man in Niles, died here Friday following an illness of several days.

Adgate was born in Warren, O., January 13, 1858. He had been in the floral business here since 1885, during which time he has been prominently identified with the civic and business activities of the city. He was instrumental in organizing the Baptist church here and was a charter member of the Kiwanis club.

Adgate is survived by one son, E. Ross Adgate, and two daughters, Mable L. Adgate and Mrs. Mary Treffert.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon from the Adgate home here.

Two Killed When Motorcycle Crashes

Portsmouth, O., Sept. 28.—A 24-year-old parachute jumper and a 17-year-old friend, died in a hospital here from injuries which they received when the motorcycle which they were riding skidded on a curve and plunged from the road. The dead are Ray Carson, 24, and George Holt, 17. Besides making parachute jumps, Carson was a stereotyper.

Dry Head Resigns

Toledo, O., Sept. 28.—Roy C. Dague, superintendent of the Toledo district of the Ohio Anti-Saloon League, resigned from that position here this afternoon to "enter private law practice," he said.

Car Kills Man

East Liverpool, Sept. 27.—Andrew Hoover, 65, a potter, was almost instantly killed today when he was struck by a Youngstown and Ohio river trolley car while sitting on the car tracks.

Correction

The complete 2 col. by 11 inch 1 G. A. ad. inserted along with the larger 3 col. ad. in Friday's paper was inserted by mistake. The items and prices were not correct.

Persons who want anything know that The News is the Want Medium in this vicinity. So read it.

One More Summer Special!

BEFORE WE BEGIN SERIOUS TALK ABOUT FALL WALL PAPER

Framed Pictures, \$1.00 Each

Good Size, Good Subjects, Good Frames — West Window

Mac Millan's Book Shop

65 MAIN STREET

Italian Sentenced

Rome, Sept. 27.—Cesare Rossi, former right hand man of Premier Mussolini, and Fascist leader, was found guilty of treason and conspiracy by a special tribunal today and was sentenced to 30 years imprisonment.

Visit Our Store Community Day!

THE GREATEST STOVE VALUES EVER OFFERED!

For Ten Days Only, Sept. 28 - Oct. 10

GAS RANGES 20% OFF

COAL RANGES 20% OFF

Combination Coal and Gas Ranges 20% OFF

Waffle Irons, Toasters, Percolators 20% OFF

Electric Washers, \$155.00 Values \$125.00

EXTRA SPECIALS ON HEATING STOVES

Circulators, Enameled \$59.50

Oak Stoves, 18 in. Fire Pot \$21.00

FREE, DURING THIS SALE!

One Ton of Coal with Each Circulator

TEN DAYS ONLY — SEPT. 28 TO OCT. 10

VICTOR HOUSEHOLD

APPLIANCE CO.

65 Main Street

See us before you paint.

Protect your home from the elements of frost and snow. Paint to cheap protection.

Salem Wall Paper & Paint Co.

132 MAIN STREET

In the Churches

(Continued from Page 3)

First Methodist Episcopal, Rev. Sidney Mayer, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Neil Grimes, superintendent, morning worship 11, with a sermon by the pastor. Sermon subject, "The Door of the World." Altar service for the juniors, Epworth League, 8:30 with a rally day service in charge of Robert Rheutan.

At 7:30 p. m. sermon by the pastor, "Guns and Souls."

The Junior League will meet at 11 a. m. Sunday after a vacation with Emma Jane Lewis as leader. The topic is "Our Friendly Tree." Miss Eleanor McMurray will again be in charge.

The first meeting of the Methodist Men's club will be held at the church Monday evening, with a dinner at 6:30. The meeting afterward will be largely informal. W. H. Matthews welcoming the new pastor, Rev. Sidney A. Mayer, who will respond. Plans will be made for the coming season.

The mid-week service will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday for this week, postponed on account of a meeting which the pastor and others will attend at Columbiana Wednesday evening.

Epworth League rally services Sunday at 6:30 p. m. Robert Rheutan, leader. Miss Betty Moss has been elected president, succeeding Arthur K. Reuter, who was compelled by ill health to give up the work.

The official board will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening, when important business will come up. All members are asked to be present if possible.

The Carrie Barge circle will meet Friday evening with Mrs. Oscar Mellinger, 16, Vine st. A covered dish supper will be served at 6:30. The Young Women's Foreign Missionary society will meet Tuesday evening.

TEMBLOR BRINGS HEAVY DAMAGE

Estimate Loss In Hawaii At One Hundred Thousand

Honolulu, T. H., Sept. 28.—One hundred thousand dollars was the damage estimated caused by the most severe earthquake which Friday rocked the Kona district of Hawaii.

Residents of the Mount Hualalai area have been on the verge of a panic for more than a week. They are again warned by volcanologists that the Hualalai might erupt within thirty days.

Ranch houses, stores and homes of the Kona district were shaken down by the temblor. The country home of Senator Robert H. Lind was destroyed by a landslide, according to reports.

TODAY

Is Your Last

Chance

TO GET YOUR TICKETS

ON THE POT OF GOLD

OUR STORE WILL BE OPEN

UNTIL 9 P. M.

Man's Us

LOW PRICES READERS

95 MAIN STREET

Man's Us

LOW PRICES READERS

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LOW PRICES READERS

95 MAIN STREET

Manslaughter Count In Machine Death

Marion, O., Sept. 28.—John Koehler, 22, of Sandusky, who is charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of William Baldwin, 75, of Bowling Green, pleaded not guilty today in municipal court and he was bound over to the grand jury under \$1,500 bond.

Koehler, it is alleged, was the driver of the automobile which crashed into the porch of a home upon which Baldwin was sitting, killing the aged man.

Koehler's brother, R. B. Koehler, a United States coast guardman from the Marblehead station, was freed when it was proved that his brother was driving the car.

Murderer To Have Hearing On Oct. 3

New York, Sept. 28.—The Brooklyn tailor who confessed that a "funny feeling" in his stomach caused him to push James Tucker, 67, from a Brooklyn elevated station to his death beneath the wheels of an oncoming train was held on a charge of murder today.

The tailor—David Bernstein, 47, was remanded to jail by Magistrate Leo Healy for an examination on Oct. 3. A young woman representative of the Jewish Aid society told the magistrate that Bernstein had been suffering from a mental disease.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

Quaker Tea House and Art Shop

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS

Large Parties

Served at Home

On Goshen Road

LUNCHES AND DINNERS

SERVED DAILY

GOODRICH SILVERTOWN CORDS

The Most Complete Stock of Tires In Columbiana County

30x3 1/2 Cavalier Reg. Clincher \$4.98

30x3 1/2 Cavalier Giant Clincher \$5.85

29x1.40 Cavalier S. S. \$5.79

30x1.50 Cavalier S. S. \$6.69

Use Our Convenient 12-Pay Plan

TRAVERS TIRE COMPANY

Instant Road Service Vulcanizing

Galen H. Greenisen, Mgr.

Phone 1012 29 Broadway, Salem

LEARN TO DANCE

Erhardt's School Of Dance Arts

MEMORIAL BUILDING

Every Thursday Afternoon and Evening

Class and private instruction in all types of classic and modern dancing. We specialize in dance instruction for tiny tots, three to six years of age. For information, phone 449, at any time or visit the school Thursday afternoon from three to six.

Learn To Dance From A Teacher

Who Can Dance

Housewives!

Start Today.... To Buy

-from-

Walker's Red Bakery Wagons

The Demand for Our Fresh Baked Goods is becoming greater every day. This demand has made it necessary for us to order more wagons. Before many days these wagons will be put into service. Watch for them on your street.

WALKER'S BAKERY

Bake Shop: Chestnut St., Phone 867 Salesroom: Culberson's, Phone 13

RADIO

NEWS AND PROGRAMS

NEARBY STATIONS
WABC—Akron—1340-223
 7:00—Columbia Network (3 hrs.)
KDKA—Pittsburgh—980-306
 5:30—WJZ Program.
 6:00—Scores; Studio Program.
 7:00—NBC System (3 hrs.)
 10:30—Far North, Misses.
WCAL—Pittsburgh—1240-242
 5:00—WEAF Program.
 6:00—Recital.
 7:00—NBC System (5 hrs.)
WLW—Cincinnati—700-428
 5:30—NBC System.
 6:00—Ford & Glenn.
 6:30—Memory Tunes; Scores.
 7:00—Singing School.
 7:30—NBC System.
 9:30—Historical Highlights.
 9:45—Entertainers.
 10:00—Eana Jettick Dance.
 11:00—Hawlians.
 12:00—Columbia's Orch.
 12:30—Ford & Glenn.
WHK—Cleveland—1390-216
 6:00—Pioneers; Scores.
 7:00—Columbia Network (3 hrs.)
 10:00—Singing School; Morgan Sisters.
 11:00—Saturday Club.
 12:00—Organ.
WTAE—Cleveland—1070-280
 6:00—Stellar Orch.
 7:00—WEAF Program.
 9:00—Courtship Program.
 10:00—Variety Program.
 11:00—Dance Music.
EASTERN STATIONS
WGY—Schenectady—790-379
 5:00—De Witt Clinton Orch.
 6:00—NBC System; Scores.
 6:30—NBC System (3 hrs.)
WJZ—New York—760-294
 5:00—The Gospelers.
 5:30—Gold Star Orch.
 6:00—Talk; St. Regis' Orch.
 7:00—Chicago Ecclesiastical.
 7:30—Marvin Musicians.
 8:00—Greater Chicago Orch.
 9:00—Radio Guild.
 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy; Shimmer Music.
WOR—Newark—710-422
 6:00—Sports Talk; Orch.
 6:30—"League of Nations" 16th Assembly.
 6:45—Haiti Seas Over.
 7:30—Recital.
 8:00—Little Theater.
 8:30—Saunders' Midshipmen.
 9:00—Concert; Dance Orch.
 10:00—Palais Joy Orch.
 11:00—Moonbeams.
WABC—New York—860-348
 6:00—Entertainers.
 7:00—Ni Wu Lan.
 7:30—Babson Period.
 8:00—Joe and Vi.
 8:30—Romany Patteran.
 9:00—Paramount Public Hour.
 10:00—Lombard's Orch.
 10:30—Paramount Orch.
 11:00—Organ.
WEAF—New York—660-454
 4:30—Announced.
 5:00—Black and Gold Room Orch.
 5:30—Spartan's Music.
 6:00—Lyric Challengers.
 7:00—Women's Ode; Tenor.
 8:00—G. E. Concert Orch.
 8:30—Lucky Strike Dance Orch.
 9:00—Organ Recital.
 10:00—Strickland's Orch.
 11:00—Scott's Orch.
WPG—Atlantic City—1100-272
 7:00—News; Concert Orch.
 7:45—Entertainers; Studio.
 9:00—Dance Music.
 10:00—Folies; Borgers.
CENTRAL STATIONS
WJR—Detroit—750-400
 6:00—Variety Hour; Scores.
 6:30—Popularity Contest.
 7:00—WJZ Program (2 hrs.)
 10:15—News; Dance Orch.
 11:00—James' Orch.; "Rocky"
 12:00—Scene Frolic; Orch.
WWJ—Detroit—920-326
 5:00—Orchestra.
 6:00—NBC System; Scores (5 hrs.)
WSB—Atlanta—740-405
 7:00—NBC System.
 7:30—Sunday school.
 8:00—NBC System.
 10:00—Concert.
 11:45—Skylark.
WENR—Chicago—870-245
 7:15—Farmer's Farmer.
 12:00—Vaudeville.
WGN—Chicago—724-416
 6:00—Uncle Quin; Markies.
 6:30—Scores; Chapman's Orch.
 6:50—Floorwalker; Night Hawks.
 7:30—Goldkette's Orch.
 8:00—The Truth About Prohibition Killings.
 8:30—Goldkette's Orch.
 9:00—WEAF Program.
 10:00—Tomorrow's Trib; Entertainers.
 10:20—Hurry Five.
 10:30—Goldkette's Orch.; Night Hawks.
 11:00—Dream Ship; Goldkette's Orch.
 12:00—Knights of the Bath (3 hrs.)
WLS—Chicago—870-345
 5:30—Strut Ensemble.
 6:30—NBC System.
 7:00—Market; Angrius.
 7:30—Halls Orch.; Hired Men.
 8:00—NBC System.
 9:00—Barn Dance (3 hrs.)
Sunday's Program
NEARBY STATIONS
WCAL—Pittsburgh 1240-242
 10:45 a. m.—Services.
 12:30—WEAF Program.
 5:30—Tea Tunes.
 6:05—NBC System (5 hrs.)
KDKA—E. Pittsburgh 980-306
 11:00 a. m.—Services.
 2:00—WJZ Program.
 12:00—Weather; Scores.
WHK—Cleveland 1390-216
 10:00 a. m.—I. B. S. A. Program.
 1:00—Orchestra.
 6:00—Columbia Network.
 5:30—Orchestra; Scores.
 8:30—Columbia Network.
 10:00—Recher's Orchestra.
 10:30—Shimmer Music.
 11:00—Day's Orchestra.
 12:00 a. m.—Dance Music.
WTAM—Cleveland 1070-280
 3:00—Concert.
 4:00—"Pop" Concert.
 6:00—Vernor's Gnomes.
 7:30—NBC System.
 8:45—Musical Program.
 10:15—WEAF Program.
WVAD—Akron 1340-223
 5:00—Columbia Network (2 hrs.)
 5:30—Columbia Network (3 hrs.)
 11:00—Musical Program.
WLW—Cincinnati 700-428
 5:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
 7:00—NBC System.
 9:30—NBC System (1 1/2 hrs.)

7:00—Songs; Scores.
 7:30—NBC System.
 9:15—Symphony Hour.
 9:45—NBC System.
 10:15—Musical Program.
 12:00—Ford and Glenn.
EASTERN STATIONS
WGY—Schenectady 790-379
 10:30 a. m.—Methodist Services.
 2:30—WEAF Program (8 hrs.)
WPG—Atlantic City 1100-272
 4:00—Vocal and Instrumental Recital.
 7:00—Concert.
 9:00—News; Concert Program.
 11:00—Organ.
WOR—Newark 710-422
 3:00—Variety Program.
 6:00—Great Cathedrals.
 7:00—Concert Orchestra.
 8:00—Choir Invisible.
 9:00—Pavane.
WABC—New York 860-348
 3:00—Symphony Hour.
 4:00—Cathedral Hour.
 5:30—Trio; Ballad Hour.
 6:00—Fox Entertainers.
 6:30—Romantic Ancestors.
 7:00—Entertainers.
 7:30—Recital.
 7:45—"The World's Business."
 8:00—La Palma Rhapsodizers.
 8:30—United Symphony Orch.
 9:00—Majestic Music Makers.
 10:00—Arabesque.
 10:30—Around the Samevar.
 11:00—Coral Islanders.
 11:30—Choral Revue.
WEAF—New York 660-454
 12:30 a. m. Male Quartet.
 1:00—Male Quartet; Soprano.
 1:30—Gladys Lindley violinist.
 2:00—Balalaika Orchestra.
 2:30—Maidy's Musicians.
 3:00—Neapolitan Nights.
 3:30—Songs and Bows.
 4:00—Sunday Forum.
 4:30—Recital; American Bugle and Drum Corps.
 6:00—String Ensemble.
 6:15—Recital; Maestro's Hour.
 7:00—Old Company Songalogue.
 7:30—Major Bowes Family.
 8:00—Choral Orchestra.
 9:00—Our Government.
 9:15—Alwater Kent Hour.
 9:45—Bible Drama.
 10:15—Studebaker Champions.
 10:45—At Seth Parkers.
 11:15—Russian Cathedral Choir.
 11:45—Xylophonist.
WJZ—New York 760-294
 9:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
 12:30—Concert.
 1:00—String Orchestra; Mixed Sextet.
 2:00—Rocky Symphony.
 2:00—Friendly Hour.
 4:00—Light Opera.
 5:30—Twilight Reveries.
 6:30—Anglo Persians.
 7:00—Recital.
 7:30—Reid's Tales.
 8:00—Enna Jettick Melodies.
 8:15—Cellier's Hour.
 9:15—Tone Pictures.
 9:45—Baldwin Concert.
 10:15—Fuller Program.
 11:45—Amos 'n' Andy; South Sea Islands.
 11:45—Quartet.
CENTRAL STATIONS
WJR—Detroit—750-400
 11:00 a. m.—Church Services.
 2:30—WJZ Concert.
 3:30—Concert.
 4:30—Michigan Theater.
 7:30—WJZ Program.
 10:45—WJZ Program.
 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
 11:15—News; Musical Program.
WWJ—Detroit 920-326
 11:00 a. m.—Services.
 12:30—NBC System.
WSB—Atlanta 740-405
 11:54—Presbyterian Church.
 2:00—WJZ Program.
 6:00—NBC System.
 8:45—Pamarr Orchestra.
 9:00—Bright Spots.
 11:00—Buddett Concert.
WLS—Chicago 870-345
 1:30—WLS Singers.
 2:00—NBC System.
 2:45—Orchestra; Soprano.
 7:00—Little Brown Church.
 7:30—Family Circle.
 8:00—NBC System.
WGN—Chicago 720-416
 1:00—Uncle Quin.
 2:00—Vocal; Guitarists; Orchestra.
 3:00—Organ, Tenor, Orchestra.
 4:00—Baseball, Cubs vs Cincinnati.
 5:30—Arabian Nights.
 6:30—Harmony Team.
 6:45—Children's Concert.
 7:30—Organ.
 8:00—Fat Barnes' Concert; Ensemble.
 9:15—WEAF—Program.
 9:15—NBC System.
 9:45—World Cruise.
 10:15—NBC System.
 10:45—Pullman Porters.
 11:00—Tomorrow's Trib.
 11:10—WGN—Symphony; Tenor.
 11:40—Dance Music.
WENR—Chicago—870-345
 10:00 a. m.—Sunshine Hour.
 2:00—A. m. Central Church.
 8:30—Variety Program (2 hrs.)
 4:30—Smile Club.
 9:00—Symphony Concert.
 11:30—Air Vandevelde.
 6:00—The Smith Family.
 6:45—Choir Loft.
 9:15—Recital.

COLUMBIANA

The class of 1929 of Columbiana High school is well represented at higher institutions of learning this year. These include: Harrison Turnbull, University of California; Catherine Tidd, School of Physical Education Battle Creek, Mich.; Albert Thoman, Wooster; Arthur Strong, Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea; Donald Elliott, Western Reserve, Cleveland; Russell Tyson, Ohio University, Athens; Beatrice Shively, Kent Normal School; Esther Reichard, Wilbur Fuhman and Elwood Poulton, Youngstown Y. M. C. A. College; Elizabeth Baker and Vera Huston, East Liverpool Business College; and Kathryn Morlan, Alberta Wilson and Olive Turnbull, Salem Business College. Among others from Columbiana in college are: Art Johnson, Western Reserve School of Medicine; Marian McKeen, Baldwin-Wallace; Rachel Baughman and Marjorie Dieffenbacher, Wooster; Miriam Detwiler, Western Reserve; Curtis Denninghoff, Mr. Union; Helen Coblenz, Effie Crawford, Lucille Mellon and Janet Keller, Oberlin; Charles Fisher, Wittenberg; Robert Chandler, Ohio Northern University; Evelyn Davis, Ohio University; and Lee Bookwalter and Walter Ferrall, Ohio State University.

Among the Columbiana people who attended the Rebekah district convention at Salem Wednesday afternoon and evening were: Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Brinker, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. N. Yokus, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Stahl, Mrs. Walter Firestone, Mrs. Mary Tullis, Mrs. F. E. Royer, Mrs. Ralph Peterson, Mrs. Byron Snyder, Mrs. George Kover, Mrs. Sam Sheely, Mrs. Warren Chain, Mrs. A. H. Hetrick, Mrs. Edw. Gruber, Mrs. Jos. Candel, Mrs. Arthur Myers, Mrs. Edw. Myers, Mrs. Mary Myers, Mrs. O. M. McGaffick, Mrs. W. S. Shinn and the Misses Lotta Troll, Bertha Shontz and Effie Reinkenberger.

The employees of the Columbiana postoffice, with their families, held a corn, wienner and marshmallow roast recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Halverstadt, east of town.

Mrs. F. W. Trader was hostess Wednesday evening at her home on North Elm St. to members of the Saturday Night Bridge Club. Four tables were in play, and a lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bierman and daughter motored to Kent Wednesday, where the latter entered Kent Normal school.

Mrs. George Schmidt and children of Youngstown and Mrs. Margaret Lininger, Greenville were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Guy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Munger, Youngstown were Columbiana business callers Wednesday.

Dr. Robert Thoman, Canton spent Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thoman, South Main St.

Miss Ruby Anglemeyer, Leontia, was a Columbiana shopper Thursday afternoon.

Rev. C. E. Krumm has been confined to his home by illness for several days.

J. D. Klein, Cleveland, was in Columbiana on business Thursday.

COURT NEWS

Motion To Vacate
 A motion to vacate a temporary alimony order made July 26 in the case of Pearl Bettis against her husband has been overruled by Judge W. F. Lones for the reason no proof was offered the court to support the allegations of the motion. The court had ordered Bettis to pay his wife \$7.50 weekly for the support of a minor and in addition \$50 as expense of the suit.

Petition Dismissed
 A petition in error has been dismissed by Judge Lones in the appeal case of J. W. Mohrbrough.

Get Your Jewelry Now
 AND PAY LATER AT
Art, The Jeweler
 77 MAIN STREET

Your Winter's Supply of COAL
 Should Be Ordered Now!
PASCOLA COAL CO.
 184 McKinley Ave.
 Phone 537

against Charley Johnson, for the reason the record shows that no judgment was entered on the verdict by the Wellsville Justice of the Peace first trying the case. The costs have been placed against the plaintiff in error.

Partition Decree.
 A decree of partition has been entered and a writ ordered in the suit of Nettie Speidel against Frank R. Speidel, an incompetent. The commissioners appointed by the court are R. C. Kridler, J. H. Briaw and H. W. Young.

Motion For Petition
 A motion to make the petition more definite and certain has been granted by the court in the case of C. O. Poe against William P. Poe and others, but the motion to strike the case from the files has been overruled. Poe claims that the defendant is owing him \$234 for labor.

Grants Leave To File
 In the partition action filed Dec. 8, 1927 by Walter Sheets against John McCalla and others, the court has granted leave to May Halverstadt to file her answer at once.

Petition Requested
 A petition to quiet title to lots 157 and 158 Laubie addition, Salem, has been filed by Brilla Ormes against Harry P. White and seven other defendants, with Metzger, McCarthy & McCorkhill counsel for the plaintiff.

Real Estate Transfers
 Charles Dimmeling to Barbara A. Dimmeling lots 374-5 Beech-

wood addition, East Liverpool, \$1.
 Harry J. Pepin and others, to Jeanette M. Pepin, lot 7173, Wuchers' fourth addition, East Liverpool, \$5.
 Robert Dehtel and wife to Violet E. Lawton lot Park ave, East Liverpool, \$5.
 Emma Graf to William E. Moyer lot section 23, Unity township, \$1.
 Margaret A. Charlton and others to John Blocco lot 292 East Palestine, \$1.

Realty Transfer
 Harry and Adeline DeWan have sold their farm located in Goshen township, to Harry and Rose Jackson, who will take possession in the near future.
 Sale made by Fred D. Cagel.
 229 h.

TODAY'S WANTS
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
 NOTICE—To the people of Salem! When you are moving, or have hauling of any kind, call 1315, Ray Ingledue. Coal orders taken. Moving a specialty. Call for estimates. 234

WANTED—All fresh eggs and chickens. Call county phone 48-F-3, Salem. S. H. Rea, Painter Road. 52 sat-mon-tues-th

FOR SALE—Porcelain top kitchen table, will sell for \$5.00. Gray Baby Carriage, \$5.00. Inquire 70 Washington St., phone 870-R. 228

AGENTS WANTED
SELL PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS—Name embossed in gold. \$1 dozen up. 50% commission. Samples free. Also box assortments. Dunbar Corp., 232 Lazzelle, Columbus, Ohio. 29h

YOUR CLOTHES WILL ALWAYS
 look like new if you send them to us regularly to be cleaned and pressed. Your Cleaner & Dyer, 92 Broadway, G. A. Lippert, Prop. Phone 552. 94f

FOR RENT—Three large unfurnished rooms, with garage, and privilege of one furnished bedroom. Inquire at 336 Ellsworth ave. 229j

AGENTS WANTED—Big Ohio Corporation seeks manager for unoccupied territory. Liberal commission. Earnings start immediately. Good for \$5,000 yearly. We furnish stock, deliver and collect. Previous experience unnecessary. Fyr-Peter Company, 1920 Fyr-Peter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio. 229h

MALE HELP WANTED
 \$1,000,000 NATIONALLY KNOWN MANUFACTURER will start you in business and furnish everything: \$10 to \$25 day profits; 225 fast selling household necessities. Steady repeat business. Your own boss—income for life. Write quick. McNESS Co., City Dept., Freeport, Ill. 229h

TODAY'S WANTS

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
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J.C. PENNEY CO.

90-92 Main Street, Salem, Ohio



"we saved enough money on Bob's suit to buy new shoes for Junior!"

Remarks such as this are not uncommon in a J. C. Penney Co. store. Years ago Mr. Penney resolved to give each customer just a little better pair of shoes or coat for his money than he could obtain elsewhere.

How We Keep Our Prices Low

To keep our prices low it was necessary to cut every unnecessary expense and take the smallest possible profit. Has it paid? Well, last year customers brought us \$175,000,000 of their business. Passing the savings on to the customer has helped us become a nationwide institution.

Won't You Let Us Show You?

Every associate in our store takes an honest pride in our merchandise and service. Won't you drop in and look around the next time you are passing. We shall take a friendly interest in serving you.



Here's the Way

IF YOU have insurance premiums to meet, if you have taxes to pay, if there are other periodical bills, we suggest the following way to take care of these expenses.

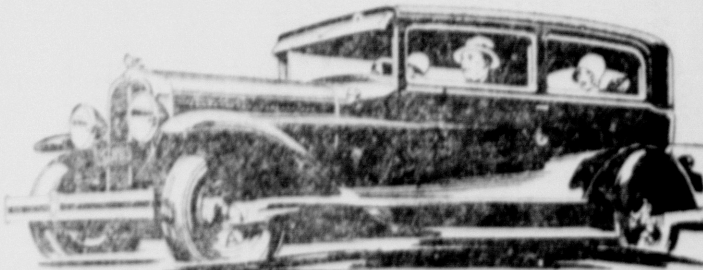
Estimate the total you will have to pay in a year, divide the total by twelve and deposit that amount each month. Then you will not only have the necessary money, but also the interest we add which will start you on another year's saving.

First National Bank

Salem, Ohio

Outperforming all other low-priced sixes

at lower cost than ever



PONTIAC BIG SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

\$745

FASTER
SMOOTHER
MORE POWERFUL
SAFER
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J. C. B. Pontiac, Mich.
Five-Passenger 2-Door Sedan
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 The Pontiac Big Six is available today in a variety of the season's most popular shades of Hue. When you come to see it bring your present car for our liberal appraisal. Let us show you how easily you can own and enjoy a new Pontiac Big Six!
 Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values. . . . Oakland, Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charges for any additional accessories or financing desired.
 Pontiac Big Six, \$745 to \$895, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Bumpers, spring covers and Laceray shock absorbers regular equipment at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

KELLER AUTO COMPANY
 Ellsworth Avenue

HARRIS GARAGE & STORAGE

Phone 465 Roosevelt Ave. at Railroad

Salem Second Varsity Meets West High Reserves Here Today

Cross Country Race Also To Take Place At Reilly Stadium

SPTS.—1-CROSS Fifteen Salem High varsity gridgers left this morning for Akron where Akron West High school, one of the Rubber city's leading gridiron aggregations, will be met in the Red and Black's first grid battle of outstanding importance of the season.

Thirty members of Coach Stone's squad of 45 Salem High varsity prospects remained behind for the dual at Reilly Stadium against the reserves of West High, who are scheduled to clash with the Salem reserve team at 11:15 a. m. at Reilly stadium, at 2:30 the afternoon. Assistant Coach William McCord will be in charge of the team here.

Featuring other Red and Black athletes will compete in the first cross country race of the year, this afternoon, as the other feature on Salem's athletic program, held at Reilly stadium in conjunction with the Community Festival.

The runners will race for school honors for a distance of two and one half miles, starting in front of the bleachers. One lap will be run around the track at the field, following which the contestants will race to Centennial park, return for another lap, and finish in front of the stands.

Cross Country Entrants Here are the contestants for the event.

Harold Walker, Keith Harris, Clarence Walker, Warren Todd, Daniel Holloway, Clifford Cosma, Joseph Bush, Bruce Shastee, Raymond Ritchie, Dwane Dilworth, An-

Forty Girls Out For Hockey Team

Forty girls have been hiking out to Centennial Park each Monday and Wednesday evenings at 3:45, to participate in extra curricular sports.

The girls have already been practicing hockey and soccer for two weeks. The practices have shown a great deal of good material and much improvement over last year's sports.

Teams and captains will be chosen next week. The girls will play hockey and soccer until Nov. 1 when preparation for the big season of basketball will commence.

Denison Starts Against Navy

Loss of Veterans Severe Handicap; Small Squad Out For Team

Granville, O., Sept. 28.—An inexperienced Denison University football squad is working overtime in its preparation for the opening game of the season this afternoon, when it draws the spotlight of Ohio football to Annapolis in its contest with the Navy.

But it was almost an equally inexperienced team which last year upset the sports dope bucket and trounced its ancient foe, Miami, 21-0.

Coach Edson Rupp is in dire difficulties this year with nine lettermen of the 1928 team lost by graduation, and a stiff schedule following the game with the Middles.

Eight veterans form the nucleus of the team this year, but the nine men who are lost formed the strength of that never-die team which made history for Denison a year ago.

The old gridiron critics would frown on the booking of such a team as the Navy for the season's opener. The Middles began practice earlier than any other team in the country and it may cripple Denison to such an extent that future possible victories will be turned to defeats.

Coach Rupp has worked wonders with inexperienced material in former years, and his followers are anticipating a repetition of this feat again.

Following the Navy contest, Denison meets Ohio Wesleyan, Wittenberg, Cincinnati and Miami, in the Big Six league and Washington and St. Xavier from the Ohio conference. The fifth member of the Buckeye conference, Ohio, suspends its relations on the gridiron with Denison this year.

Coach Rupp has lost such veterans as Captain Mitchell Gregory, and Emmett Russell, guards; Lawrence Stubbs, fullback; John Owens, quarterback; Paul Schaller and Joe Root, ends; Wilbur Lewis, center, and Andrew Kramacker, tackle.

To fill these vacancies there are four veteran backs, a tackle, two ends and a revamped center Lambert Meidinger, a plunging fullback from Wichita, Kan., is back and will do a lot in strengthening the back. Field Lewis Wiley is an outstanding tackle from last year's squad. Homer Peck, Marvin Fullbrink and Otto Walker are all veteran backs.

Linemen who have seen service for the Big Red team are Frank Steadman and John McConnell, ends, and Russell Gell, the revamped center who has been a half back for two years. Little help will come from the sophomores who joined the freshman team last fall. Those who show promise are Jim Eirich, fullback; George Puckler, guard; Richard Sauer, tackle, and Boyd an end.

draw Herbert, George Windle, Newell Potter, and Hunter Carpenter.

The team runs under the direction of Wilbur J. Springer, athletic director and track coach at Salem High. Springer will select the team which will run in the state cross country meet at Columbus from the group's showing this afternoon.

Changes In Varsity Three changes will be effected in the lineup which will start the game at Akron, according to an announcement made by Stone following last night's practice. Keyes, a freshman who has been showing great improvement in late scrimmages will start at left end in place of George Schmidt, who will be shifted to guard, while Ray Smith, who started last week's game at guard, will be relegated to the reserve quartet.

Ed Beck will start at half instead of French.

The following fifteen players will make the trip to Akron:

Keyes, August, Corso, Webber, Sartick, Bailey, George Schmidt, Sammy Drakulich, Bill Smith, Ray Smith, Ed Beck, Glenn Whinnery, Joe Volpe, Johnny French, Greenstein, and Len Yates.

The starting lineup will be: Corso and Bailey ends; Corso and Yates, tackles; Schmidt, Webber, guards; Sartick, center; Drakulich, quarter; Beck and Bill Smith, halves and Glenn Whinnery, fullback. Volpe, French, Smith and Greenstein will go along as reserves.

Left behind will be a strong aggregation of second-stringers, and out of the entire group, Coach McCord will probably pick the following starters:

Myron Whinnery, left end; Mike Corso, left tackle; Himpely, left guard; Sidinger, center; Rodgers, right guard; Terry, right tackle; Early, right end; Reese, quarterback; Quinn, left half; Carpenter, right half; Yarwood, fullback.

Lisbon High Opens With Salineville

The football schedule for Lisbon High school calls for eight games this season, four at home and four abroad. All home games will be played at the county fair grounds.

The team is being trained under the direction of Coach Lewis L. Blackwell, who is in charge of physical education at David Anderson High school. The schedule follows:

Sept. 28—Salineville, abroad.
Oct. 4—Minerva, abroad.
Oct. 12—Louisville, at home.
Oct. 19—East Palestine, at home.
Oct. 26—Salem, at home.
Nov. 2—Wellsville, abroad.
Nov. 16—Columbiana, at home.
Nov. 23—Lectonia, abroad.

Lake Park Scene Of Coon Chase

Alliance, Sept. 28.—The Alliance chapter of the Isaac Walton league is sponsoring its second annual field trial for coon dogs, at Lake Park near this city, Sunday, September 29.

Owners of dogs in 12 counties in Ohio, together with a number from Pennsylvania and West Virginia have entered the event. Proceeds of the event are used to re-stock forests and fields with game birds and animals.

First prize in the coon hunt will be \$100, while second and third will be \$25 and \$10 respectively.

Gibby Welch Signs Providence, R. I., Sept. 28.—"Gibby" Welch, who ceased annoying Providence University's gridiron opponents last year only to resume the same slippery tactics under the banner of the New York Yankee pro outfit, has signed up for a ball carrying job with the Providence Steam Rollers.

SCIENTIFIC OPTOMETRY FOR EYE STRAIN

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Demands a good overhaul before cold weather. Bring it to us for an expert job. All work done by experienced mechanics.

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RAYMOND SHEEN JR. KE TESTER

Ten Tough Games Face Salem High

Starting today, Salem High gridgers will be given no chance the remainder of the season for any rest. Ten games, everyone of them appearing as a tough battle, are scheduled as follows:

Saturday—Salem varsity at Akron West; reserves vs West reserves, here.

October 5—Cleveland Colliwood, here.

Oct. 12—Warren, here.

Oct. 19—Wellsville, here.

October 20—At Lebanon.

Nov. 2—Youngstown South, here. (May be switched to Nov. 1.)

Nov. 9—Youngstown East, here.

Nov. 16—At New Philadelphia.

Nov. 23—East Palestine, here.

Nov. 28—(Thanksgiving) Alliance, here.

Johnson Again Signed In 1930

Washington, Sept. 28.—There may be a lot of 1929's big league managers browsing in new pastures next year but Walter Johnson won't be one of them. He is going to stay as pilot of the Senators.

Walter's first year in the big show, as manager, hasn't been a howling success, and there has been a lot of criticism by capital fans, but he is going to stay nevertheless. Clark Griffith is quite positive on that point.

"The man who steps in as manager and cope a pennant right off isn't necessarily a great leader," says Griffith. As a matter of fact, I figure that the fellow who learns the game inside and out and still keeps playing away is the one who will get somewhere in the long run.

"A winner needs a lot of patience in this grid. That and a lightning heart. Walter got both and that's why I'm convinced that he will eventually make a great leader."

Unlike some who have seen fit to criticize Johnson's handling of the Washington club this year, Griffith is inclined the other way.

Holy Cross Faces Still Grid Year

Worcester, Mass., Sept. 28.—The particularly difficult schedule confronting the Holy Cross Crusaders this fall has not imbued Coach Cleo A. O'Donnell with a great deal of confidence for the ultimate success of the Purple Machine.

Lack of experienced backfield material, none too promising varsity timber coming up from the ranks of last year's freshman team, and the loss of sixteen of last fall's twenty-three lettermen, has accounted somewhat for the pessimistic outlook of the gridiron mentor at the "Cross."

COMMUNITY DAYS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY September 27th and 28th

Possibly you will need a Good Used Car to drive this fall and winter.

Come In — We Have Just the Car You Want!

ALTHOUSE-BROWN MOTOR CO.

Pershing Avenue

SALEM'S LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE CAR SERVICE UNDER ONE ROOF DAY OR NIGHT

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This is the Brake Testing Machine Used in Adjusting All Brakes. It is accurate, complete, Brake Service

E. L. GRATE MOTOR CO.

Phone 927 Depot Street

Night Football Features Cincinnati Grid Inaugural

Clarence Sidinger Slated For Bearcat Varsity; Play Cedarville

Cincinnati, Sept. 28.—The University of Cincinnati will inaugurate night football games in Ohio this season when the Bearcats play off the 1A here in an after-dark contest with Cedarville college today.

Sophomores are expected to monopolize the berths on the Bearcat eleven in its 1929 campaign for the Buckeye conference championship. Cincinnati failed to win a single conference game last year, but the pre-race outlook gives evidence of a much stronger team this year.

With the loss of many players from last year, the coaching staff has been confronted with the task of rounding into condition a squad of graduates of the fresh squad, who give promise of developing into formidable representatives of the Red and Black during the course of events.

Five Sophs In Lineup Of the 11 players who comprise the team, five or more sophomores will receive their baptism of fire under regular varsity colors this year, with a possibility of several more forcing some of last year's performers into at least temporary retirement.

The Bearcats' line will have the augmentation of several first-year men in its make-up, with such players as Lakamp, Harrison, Herman, Barklow, Curry and Sipple battling for regular positions. Waldman, Rains and Starick are among the outstanding veterans, who are battling for representation on the forward wall.

Dest, a player of more than ordinary ability, will be back in the line-up after a year's ineligibility, and will vie with Starick and Lakamp for a guard post. Waldmerding for a guard post. Waldmerding for a guard post.

Considerable speculation is attached to the back-field possibilities, with a host of potentially good prospects for the four positions. These men are Cramer, Clarence Sidinger of Salem, Goldmeyer, D. H. Barney, Lewis, Bursick, Kinney, Altick, Fitzgerald and Clauser.

Selection of the quarterback job probably will center around Cramer, Sidinger and Barney.

Aschaffenburg.—The 400th anniversary of the death of Matthias Grunewald will be observed by an exhibition of more than 100 of the great master's drawings and many of his youthful works.

Sam Willaman Inherits Gigantic Task

Big Gaps To Fill In Ohio State Lineup This Season

Columbus, O., Sept. 28.—That huge gray stadium still rises as a memorial to Harley, Stinchcomb, workman and other heroes of the past, but otherwise there is little here to remind one of previous football history at Ohio State.

A new coach, a new staff, a new system and even a new spirit have swept the decks clean of all the old entanglements, and hopes are high for a successful season, despite the tough uphill fight which the Buckeyes face.

Stepping into the shoes of Dr. Wiley at this time is no easy task for the new mentor, Sam Willaman, for two seasons the doctor's chief aid.

Willaman has made a clean sweep. Only Jim Oberlander, once Dartmouth's great forward-passer,

remains of Wiley's staff.

Gaps To Be Plugged Numerous gaps must be plugged by the new staff. From the backfield Byron Eby, Lincoln Cory, Howard Kries and Harold Krys, have been lost. Two splendid ends—Cyril Surma and George Albers—almost the entire group of tackles, led by the all-American Leo Raszkowski, are among those who have passed on.

Solution of the backfield problem was given real impetus when the big ten eligibility committee ruled that Allen Holman was entitled to another year of competition. Holman is a great field general and an equally fine ball carrier, and with him in the lineup, the Buckeyes will have a good start towards a powerful attack.

Charles Coffey, Bob Horn, George Fouch and Al Hess seem to have first call for the halfback positions.

forget their loss. In his backfield, for instance, he has a nucleus of three regulars around whom to build—Paul Balay of Indianapolis, Charley Brubaker of Fort Wayne and George Ross of Wabash.

Balay, who weighs 175 pounds, is going to do a lot of fine punting this season, and will probably start regularly at quarterback. Ross and Brubaker are the most likely looking halfbacks on the squad, despite the fact that neither can move the beam as more than around 160, and will probably be heard from considerably.

Along with these three are four other lettermen from last year's backfield. They are Faunce, who scored the touchdown that beat Michigan for the first time in history; Lowell Todd, John Magna-

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Pat Page Faces Trouble In Replacing Graduating Stars

Indiana Mentor Predicts He'll Have a Typical Indiana Team This Fall; Three Regulars Back For Backfield Nucleus

This is the third of a series on Big Ten football teams, their coaches and their prospects for the coming season.

The Hoosier coach starts the season with a couple of sizeable gaps to fill. Replacing an All-Conference center like Randolph is one of his problems. Another is to fill the shoes of Chuck Bennett, an all-western halfback. When he's finished grappling with those weighty matters, all he has to do is to replace Bob Mathew, all-western guard and Paul Harrell, probably the best punter in the Big Ten last year.

Pages, while he may not have new men as good as this quartet, thinks that he has a few likely candidates who may make Crimsen followers

Joe Ujhelyi, who starred at guard last season, is probably going to be switched to fullback, where his 200 pounds and tremendous drive are likely to make him useful.

Art Haxton, Don McClure and Arden McConnell, who saw service at times last season, are also available for the backfield. New men coming up include Joe Benis of Cleveland and Stuart Holcomb of Erie, Pa., as the standouts.

Fesler Dependable One end of Willaman's line is causing him no worry. That's the flank protected by Wesley Fesler, all-American star. Fesler, though, may go into the backfield if the new coach thinks he'd be more valuable there, as he weighs 184 and is unsurpassed for speed. Fontaine, Dill, Idle, O'Shaughnessy, Ferrier, Haubrich, Rabenstein and Weaver are other terminal candidates, all built on rangy lines and weighing from 160 to 185. O'Shaughnessy will probably pair up with Fesler.

booco and Ed Hughes, the latter trio being of varying ability.

Ventilators that admit air, but exclude water, feature a self-bailing lifeboat that a Seattle inventor has designed.

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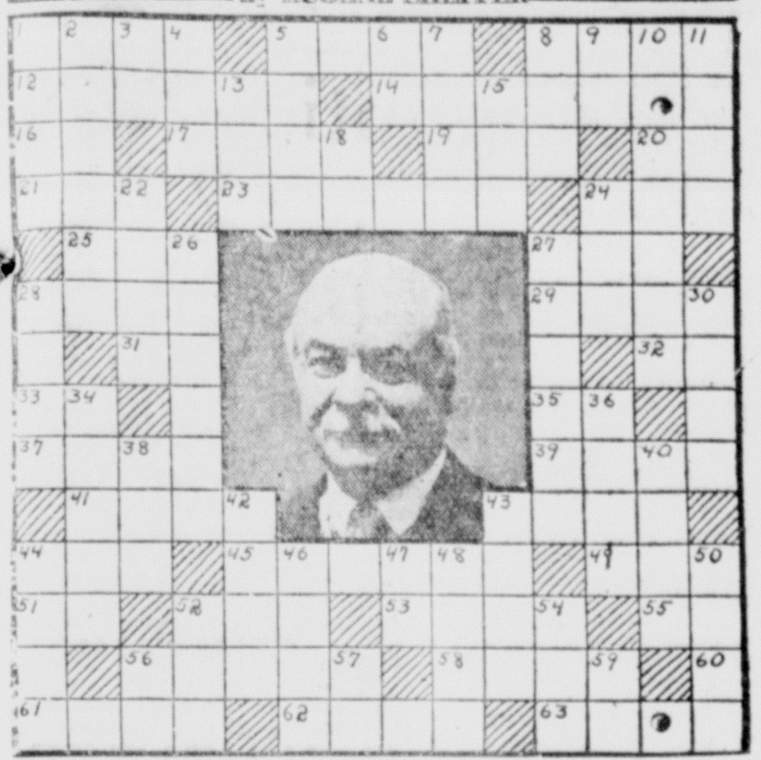
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Why Die

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEPHERD



Our photograph today presents the distinguished educator who recently celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary as president of a leading eastern university. Spell out his name in 45 Horizontal.

HORIZONTAL

45—Who is the president of Columbia University?
49—a color
51—hypothetical force
52—cardinal number
53—melody
55—Egyptian sun god
56—wireless
58—strike against a projection
61—retain
62—woody plant
63—join closely

VERTICAL

1—drink excessively
26—aperture
27—sour

Here with is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

UP E O S I N I C R A
S L E D G E T U D E S
A L I E N B E T O N
U N I T E M E T E S
N E T P R I N C E E G O
S T E P B R I N C E E D E N
T I L O F Y A
R A L E W A L E S E R S T
A B A S O E T A
P R I N C E O F W A L E S
A R E A L A N G E R
A D D E R S T E E T E R
M E D E A L E R S E

HOMEWORTH

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Pieren of Alliance visited friends in this vicinity Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ruff and daughter, Miss Maxine, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Walborn and son, Dale, have returned home from Michigan.

The funeral of Frank L. Bandy, 69, a retired farmer residing near Homeworth was held at the church of the Brethren at Reading Thursday afternoon in charge of Rev. Elmer Royer. He was a member of the Brethren church, Surviving are two children, George of Minerva and Mrs. Ethel Sator of New Alexandria.

ORDINANCE NO. 290917A

An ordinance providing for the investment of money in the City Treasury.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Salem, Ohio, that there be money in the Treasury of the City of Salem, Ohio, which will not be required to be used by such City for a period of six months or more, such money may, in lieu of being deposited in a bank or banks, be loaned in accordance with such City to the manner prescribed in Section 1296-2, 1296-3 and 1296-4 of the General Code of Ohio.

Section 2. That the treasurer of said City be and he is hereby required to give bond in the amount of \$10,000, which is in addition to the bond already given by the treasurer of said City.

Section 3. That the Mayor, Auditor and City Solicitor of said City be and they are hereby required to give bond in the amount of \$10,000 each, which is in addition to the bond already given by the aforesaid officers of said City.

Section 4. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed September 17, 1929.

P. J. DEAN,
President of Council.

Attest: P. E. GRIFFIN, Clerk.
Approved September 17, 1929.

PHIL G. HEDDLESON, Mayor.
Published in Salem News Sept. 21 and 28, 1929.

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BRINGING UP FATHER



CLASSIFIED ADS.

LOST
LOST—A small brown purse, containing jewelry. Reward if returned to 98 West Tenth St., phone 1589. 224h 225m

WANTED
BAGGAGE AND TRUCKING of all kinds. Phone 113. Taxi. Reasonable rates. M. L. Bates, 21 Lincoln Ave. 213 lmo

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Six room, all modern home. Inquire 107 N. Howard St. 227f

MISCELLANEOUS
DRESSMAKING, altering, cutting, fitting, re-lining, etc. Moved from the corner of Ellsworth and High to 50 E. Green St. Miss Ella Sidinger, phone 1127-J. 188tf

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Modern five-room apartment, Anderson Block. Call phone 129 161tf

IDEAL BEAUTY SHOP LOCATION
FOR RENT—Floor space approximately 20x24 feet. In strictly modern building with tiled washroom. Hot and cold water. Unquestionably the best location available and tenant must have established business. Reasonable rent. Write Letter 1, Box 316, Salem, O. 225r eod

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—One of the best seven room homes in Salem, in fine location, furnished. References. Address 134 Broadway, Salem, Ohio 228r

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Three or four furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Also one sleeping room for gentleman or lady. Inquire 45 West Green St., phone 456-M. 228r

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—A furnished modern house, in good residence section, east end. Possession October 4. Phone 1541 or 793. 228r

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Six rooms, all modern and garage, two blocks north from City Hall, close to school. Possession given at once. Reference preferred. Call at 15 East Fourth St. 228r

MISCELLANEOUS
J. N. METTS—Heberling Products at 205 Jennings Avenue, or 109 Roosevelt Avenue. 225f

JOHN E. WEINGART, Well Driller
Demine Water Systems and Pumps Phone 41-P-5. 61tf

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—To small family, five rooms and bath, excellent neighborhood. East Fourth St. \$27.50 per month. Phone 1667 for information. 18tf

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—House at 263 Garfield Ave. new heater, bath, electric, new shades. Will decorate to suit desirable tenant. Phone 729-W. 226j

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—One four room apartment, modern. Seven room house, modern good location. One five-room apartment, modern. Improved streets. Call phone 211-R. 225-j

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Seven room, all modern house located on Hawley Ave. just off of McKinley Ave. Reasonable rent. Inquire of A. W. Glass, phone 35 or 214. 226j

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. All modern pleasant location. Inquire 193 Ellsworth Avenue. 226j

THE R. M. ATCHISON AGENCY
100 1/2 Main Street
"We Do Not Exaggerate"

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE
We can offer you this 40-acre farm which is located about one mile south of Salem. It is improved with an extra good eight room house has gas, electricity and furnace heat. House is nicely planned and floor are finished for rugs. Barn and other outside necessary buildings. A first class young orchard, with a variety of fruit of all kinds, abundance of good shade, and beautiful lawn. This is really a city home in the country. Another big feature to this tract of land is, it faces two roads, and there could be tracts of land sold off, so that the money you receive from this will leave this fine house and a few acres cost you very little as we have the price reduced to \$8,000 for a short time only. HERE IS A CHANCE OF YOUR LIFETIME. Move the family to the country and cut down your overhead. See—

FRED D. CAPEL
LICENSED BROKER
Home Savings & Loan Building
Phone 321

PUBLIC LIBRARY
OPEN EVERY WEEK DAY
FROM 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
READ THE WANT COLUMN

SALEM, OHIO.
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
Schedule Effective April 28, 1929.

Train No. 144—12:54 a. m. Daily through train to Detroit.
Train No. 325—2:10 a. m. Daily local train to Cleveland.
Train No. 7—6:39 a. m. Daily through train to Chicago.
Train No. 618—8:58 a. m. Daily except Sunday local train to Alliance.
Train No. 325—9:35 a. m. Daily flyer to Cleveland.
Train No. 9—10:17 a. m. Daily through train to Chicago.
Train No. 47—11:11 a. m. Daily through train to Chicago.
Train No. 112—1:44 p. m. Daily Detroit flyer. Flag stop to receive or discharge passengers.
Train No. 113—4:01 p. m. Daily except Monday through train to Chicago. Local coach only.
Train No. 629—3:32 p. m. Sunday only. Local train to Alliance.
Train No. 449—6:10 p. m. Daily except Sunday. Local train to Mansfield.
Train No. 312—6:37 p. m. Daily flyer to Cleveland.
Train No. 15—9:37 p. m. Daily through train to Chicago.
Train No. 225—7:15 p. m. Daily Cleveland to Pittsburgh.
Train No. 8—4:52 a. m. Daily through train to New York.
Train No. 196—5:55 a. m. Daily; stop to discharge passengers from Toledo and beyond.
Train No. 54—6:34 a. m. Daily; stop to discharge passengers.
Train No. 54—7:45 a. m. Sunday only train to Toledo.
Train No. 448—8:17 a. m. Daily except Sunday; local train to Pittsburgh.
Train No. 312—9:45 a. m. Daily flyer Cleveland to Pittsburgh.
Train No. 124—10:16 a. m. Daily, stop to discharge passengers from west of Crestline.
Train No. 113—2:20 p. m. Daily through train Chicago to Pittsburgh.
Train No. 628—5:04 p. m. Daily except Sunday. Local train to Pittsburgh.
Train No. 628—5:13 p. m. Sunday only. Local train to Pittsburgh.
Train No. 485—8:05 p. m. Daily flyer Cleveland to Pittsburgh.
Train No. 116—7:26 p. m. Daily. Flag stop to receive or discharge passengers.
Train No. 140—8:05 p. m. Daily through train from Chicago to New York. C. H. WOFFER, Agent.

COAL!
Quality and Service
YAEGER COAL & SUPPLY CO.
Newgarden St.
Phone 1111-J
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ROOMING HOUSE
TEN-ROOM BRICK HOUSE, ALL MODERN, CLOSE TO FACTORIES
\$5,500
M. B. KRAUSS
22 Depot Street Phone 1143

ROOMING HOUSE BARGAIN
Home of eight rooms and bath, with all modern conveniences, rooms are all nice size. Slate roof, paved street, garage, large lot paved alley on side. This home is located in the best location in the city for roomers, every bed room being occupied at the present time. A good chance to have a good home and make a nice income on the side. I am offering this home furnished complete for the same price that was originally asked for the home alone, as owner wants to leave the city. Price \$5,800.
H. CHAPPELL
Phone 279. 81 1/2 Main St.

SOME REAL INVESTMENTS
New, up to the minute modern dwelling of six rooms. Oak finish downstairs, oak floors in all rooms, some built-in features. Nice garage, good lot. This property is renting for \$55.00 per month. A real investment at \$6,500.
New modern house, close in, on north side. Owner wants to sell. A chance to buy one worth the money.
Good modern house of seven rooms on north side. Paved street. All assessments paid. \$4,000.
R. C. KRIDLER
32 Main Street Phone 115

McCulloch's

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a Ticket With
Each 25c Purchase
Up Until 9 P. M.
Tonight**

Out of Gold

Be Sure To Deposit Your Stubs

ELK'S CLUB

We Serve a
Special Sunday Menu
**Chicken, Steaks
and Chops**



**Fill the Cellar
Now!**

Get Your Dixie Kindlers and
You Are Set for Winter!

We have all the necessary
items for fall repairing around
the buildings. Phone 96 for
what you need.

ORDER COAL NOW

The Salem Builders Supply Co.
PHONE 96 240 DEPOT STREET

**FARMERS
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MECHANICS**

Pay All Your Small Bills,
Once Only in One Place. It
Is Easier, Loans on Furni-
ture, Livestock, etc. Inter-
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Exact Time You Keep
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Salem Branch 23 1/2 Main St.



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Of Thrift**

The Rewards of Thrift are:—
Financial Independence
A Home of Your Own
A College Training for Your Children
A Happy, Carefree Life.
A savings account in THE HOME will help
you to obtain all these.

FIVE AND ONE-HALF PERCENT

The Home Savings & Loan Co.

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Federal and Chestnut, Youngstown, Ohio

STRUTHERS OFFICE
32 State St., Struthers, Ohio

SALEM OFFICE
185 Main St., Salem, Ohio

THE LARGEST SAVINGS INSTITUTION IN THE
MAHONING VALLEY

MOVIES

AT THE STATE



ALICE WHITE COMES TO THE
STATE NEXT WEEK IN "BROAD-
WAY BABIES"

Where for the past five days 'the
Royal' has presented to movie fan-
dom of this city an all-silent pro-
gram, while at the State the usual
singing-talking productions were en-
tertaining, both theaters, next week,
have billed two high class produc-
tions, rated by critics as outstanding
successes of the screen world.

The silent week program of the
Royal comes to a close tonight with
the final showing of Ruth Elder
and Hoot Gibson in "Winged Horse-
man", but the conclusion of the
three-day stay of "Mother's Boy"
at the State only marks the com-
mencement of another class of pro-
ductions of unusually high rating.

With Morton Downey in the
starring role, "Mother's Boy" climbs
to a class all by itself, for in it the
famous tenor outdoes his previous
screen picture "Cynopation", sing-
ing and talking his way to Holly-
wood fame.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

These are the pictures coming
to Salem theaters next week:

State—Monday, Tuesday, Wednes-
day: Jack Mulhall in "Dark
Streets"; all talking comedy. "Trust-
ing Wives", Cartoon and News.
Thursday, Friday and Saturday:
"Broadway Babies", Alice White
starring; all talking comedy.
"Lovers' Delight", Fables, News.
Royal—Monday, Tuesday, Wed-
nesday: Monte Blue in "From Head-
quarters".

Thursday, Friday, Saturday:
Eddie Leonard in "Melody Lane".

Fans haven't much choice in se-
lecting the best from this quartet,
each having been given a high rating
by the reviewers who have seen
it to pass judgment on them in pre-
vious showings. "Dark Streets"
portrays Mulhall in a dual role
characterizing him both as a crook
and as a strict upholder of New
York's laws in the gold-buttoned
uniform of a policeman.

Lila Lee, who played opposite
Richard Barthelmess in "Dance",
and who didn't do at all bad in that
picture is the heroine in "From
Headquarters". Blue is cast com-
pletely in contrast to his previous
appearances. Quinn Williams,
also having an important part,
Eddie Leonard takes all honors in
"Melody Lane", but petite Alice
White is forced to divide laurels
with several members of the cast
supporting her in "Broadway
Babies", one of the leading ones
being Fred Kohler.

Kohler as usual is a crook, in love
with the heroine, and a hard char-
acter who shares her affections with
no one. Throughout Charles De-
laney, who is supposed to be the
hero is forced to meet Alice under-
standedly, but in the end
Kohler comes through with the
previously fixated colors, and en-
acts a vivid deathbed scene.

Royal Shows Minstrel
Eddie Leonard, who has been
given the title of "the minstrel
king" for his great stage success,
appears opposite Josephine Dunn in
the principal feature at the Royal
and sings "Beautiful", "Sugar
Cane", and numerous other hits.
Monte Blue plays the role of a
derelict in his feature attraction at
the Royal, a Marine cast-off in a
little town of the Latin-American
continent. It is a fine tale of the love
of a Marine for his buddy, with a
plot almost similar to that of "The
Cuckoo's Nest", probably the
greatest talking production.

The brother angle is always one
of the most powerful themes pro-
ducers can devise for the screen. In
"Dark Streets" this angle is por-
trayed just as vividly as it ever was,
perhaps even more so, for with Mul-
hall in the leading role, the State
theater's feature of the first part
of the week is due to attract many
lovers of finer drama.

Persons who want anything know
that The News is the Want Medium
in this vicinity. So read it.

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INVALID COACH
SERVICE**

ANY TIME ANY PLACE

PHONE 1139

281-287 McKinley Ave.

O. G. STARK

NASH TO BUILD NEW "400" LINE

Official Confirms Report
Of Series; Held
Revolutionary

Kennett, Wis., Sept. 26.—Wide-
spread and persistent rumors that
the Nash Motors company is pre-
paring to introduce an entirely new
and revolutionary line of the fam-
ous "400" Series Nash cars, which
have gone down in history as one
of the American industry's signal
successes, were confirmed here to-
day by President C. W. Nash.

Company officials, who for weeks
past have been intensively engaged
in the carefully guarded activities
of the great Nash plants in
Kenosha, Milwaukee, and Racine,
have completed final inspections of
the new cars. It was learned this
morning and have approved the
best of important engineering ad-
vancements which are said to be
the result of more than three years
of experimental work and practical
development by the celebrated Nash
engineering department and Salon
craftsmen.

While no details concerning the
many mechanical advancements
and new driving features of the
forthcoming cars were revealed, it
was intimated that they will con-
tribute a completely new influ-
ence to the fine motor car field and
will add something definitely finer to
the efficiency and enjoyment of
motoring.

Public announcement and display
of the new Nash cars will take place
October 6, Mr. Nash declared today.
At that time Nash dealers and dis-
tributors in all parts of the coun-
try will raise their show room cur-
tains on the array of brand new and
epic making cars.

FARM NOTES

Items of Interest
Taken from Ohio
Rural Districts

GAS TREATMENT KILLS PEACH TREE BORER

The parasitic-gas treatment is by far the most econ-
omical control for peach tree borer
and if properly applied may be de-
pendent upon to destroy at least 90
per cent of the insects, according
to entomologists of the Ohio Agri-
cultural Experiment Station. The
most effective time for applying
this treatment is the 30-day period
beginning September 15.

Carefully haw away the rubbish
from the base of the tree and even-
ly distribute the finely pulverized
crystals in a circle about the trunk
at a distance of an inch from the
base. Next carefully mound earth
upon the material to a height of
several inches, firming down the
mound with the back of the shovel.
The mound may be removed about
December 1.

For three and four year old trees
use one-fourth to one-third of an
ounce of the material. For trees
five years old and older one-half
to three-fourths ounce is needed.
Very large trees require about one
pound. One of the essential
successes is that that soil tem-
perature should be about 55 degrees
and in mounding the trees that the
fine of parabenzene remain undisturbed.

More complete details concern-
ing the treatment and a bulletin
fully describing the peach borer
may be had by addressing the Ex-
periment Station, Wooster, Ohio.

TIP PULLETS BEARS TO PREVENT PICKETS

A new method of tipping the up-
per beak of pullets, as they are
placed in confinement, discovered
by D. C. Kennard in charge of
poultry investigations at the Ohio
Agricultural Experiment Station, is
proving effective in preventing "pick-
ing," feather pulling, and cannibal-
ism.

The method is simple and harm-
less. The edge of the upper beak
one-fourth of an inch or a little
more from the tip is cut in just far
enough to get a hold and start the
tearing. It is by no means and pulling
with the flat side of the knife. The
point of the beak is removed close
to the quick by tearing, not by cut-
ting, and without bleeding. With a
little practice one person with an
assistant to handle the birds can tip
one hundred beaks in an hour.

Pullets often are subjected to so
many sudden changes before they
are permitted to settle down peace-
fully to winter egg production, that
it is no wonder they sometimes
break under the strain or contract
abnormalities.

They are taken from free range
in the laying house, changed to a
different ration, treated for lice
and worms and perhaps vaccinated
for chicken pox. Under this strain
just modern pullets may need to
be protected from each other by
having their beaks tipped.

Tipping the upper beak renders
the birds harmless for two or three
weeks while the beak is growing out
again. In the meantime they will
have become so accustomed to their
new environment and conditions
that little trouble with pickets or
feather pulling is likely to be ex-
perienced.

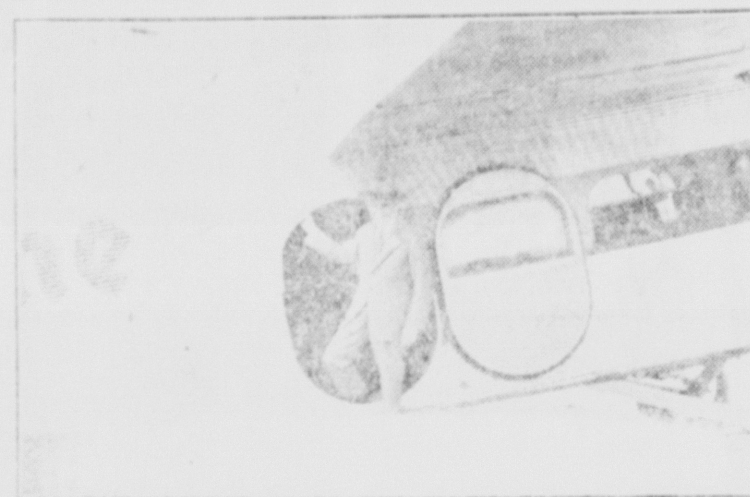
Mr. Kennard's method of tipping
beaks is illustrated and described in
the November-December, 1928 Bi-
monthly Bulletin of the Ohio Ex-
periment Station.

SECOND FLOWER DAY

WOOSTER, OCT. 31
Commercial florists and others
interested in floriculture are invited
to the second Flower Day at the
Ohio Agricultural Experiment Sta-
tion at Wooster, October 31.

In making the announcement
W. W. Wiggins, Experiment Station
floriculturist, says the results of
the season's experiments with greenhouse
crops and with some of the
commercial outdoor flowers will be
presented. The work includes experi-
ments in the use of fertilizers, soil
modifiers, varieties, pinching, pro-
pagation, selection of stock plants,

Firestone Uses Plane



HERE is Mr. H. S. Firestone stepping from the tri-motored Ford plane
to appear over Salem today.

disease prevention, insects and their
control, and general cultural prac-
tices.

Information gained in these ex-
periments will be published from
time to time in the press and in
bulletins from the Station. But
Friday Day is being planned so that
florists and others may see the
flowers and have a better under-
standing of the work and obtain
the information for immediate ap-
plication.

The program will begin at 10 a.
with a discussion of topics of
general interest to florists. The ex-
perimental work will be discussed
in the afternoon beginning at one
o'clock.

Mr. Wiggins suggests that visitors
bring lunches. However, arrange-
ments will be made with Wooster
restaurants to accommodate those
who do not bring lunches.

MORE ABOUT LIVESTOCK DAY

The tenth hour of the tenth day
of the tenth month is the time for
the fall Livestock Day at the Ohio
Experiment Station, at Wooster as
announced by Paul Gerlaugh, chief
in animal industry.

At this time 100 head of yearling
steers will make a progress report
of their summer's work. While the
test on the cattle will not close until
November the results of one hun-
dred and twelve days in the feed lot
will be available on October 10.

Thirty-five head of Shorthorns
are obtaining additional information
on dry lot feeding as compared with
feeding on bluestem pasture. A
year ago the cattle that were fed
on pasture made more economical
gains than the cattle fed in the
barn. This year a third lot has an
opportunity to run in an outside lot
where no grass is available to see
whether the advantage of being out-
side is a factor in making gains.

Four lots of yearling steers are
comparing linseed meal and cotton-
seed meal at the rates of one and
two pounds per steer daily. If it is
possible to substitute a pound of
puffed corn for one pound of pro-
tein concentrate in the ration a ma-
terial saving in feed cost will result
to the feeder.

Market values on cattle are more
difficult to understand during the
fall season than at any other time
of year. Representatives from Cleve-
land, Pittsburgh, and Buffalo
markets will be on hand Livestock
Day to place values on the various
lots of cattle and to explain con-
ditions on the three markets at
that time.

Thirty-five lots of pigs will show
results of various tests which have
been conducted by W. L. Robison
during the summer. D. S. Bell will
be on hand to discuss lamb feeding
problems for those who are inter-
ested. In all probability the feeder

lamb for the fall feeding work will
be in the lots by Livestock Day,
October 10.

Rothstein Case Will Be Aired in Court

New York, Sept. 28.—The entire
Arnold Rothstein murder sensation,
tossed about as a political football
during the mayoralty campaign, is
to be aired immediately in the
courts. To silence, once and for
all the cries of scandal that have
thundered from election platforms,
District Attorney Joseph H. Barton
announced today he will air Mon-
day to place George A. McManus,
Broadway gambler on trial as the
slayer of the racketeer czar.

FLY! FLY!
SEE SALEM FROM THE
AIR DURING THE FALL
FESTIVAL!

Verne Christen will take
passengers up Saturday
and Sunday, from the field
next to the Golf Club, Lis-
ben Road.

\$2.50
PER PASSENGER

13 Plate Exide BATTERIES

There is only
one Exide quality,
and that has won
and held the re-
spect of car owners
since the day of
the first electric
starter.

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Newgarden St.

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Shows 7-9 Prices 15-35-40c

LAST TIME TONIGHT

ALL SINGING
ALL TALKING

MORTON DOWNEY

Broadway's Golden Voiced
Tenor In

"MOTHER'S
BOY"

A human love-song — love
of mother and son — love of
boy and girl — told in talk,
splattered with catchy song.

Our Gang All-Talking
Comedy, "RAILROADING"

Fables, News, Scenic

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND
WEDNESDAY

Mat. Tues. 2:30, 10c and 25c

FIRST DUAL ROLE TALK-
ING PICTURE

**DARK
STREETS**

with JACK
MULHALL

From the darkest corners of
the underworld comes "Dark
Streets" telling a beautiful
love story of two brothers and
a girl, Lila Lee!

SPECIAL SCHOOL CHILD-
REN'S MATINEE

MONDAY

3:45

10c

About Town

Gives Report

E. F. Stratton, of Salem, gave a
report of the All Friends conference
held recently in Oskaloosa, Ia., at
a gathering Friday evening at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Edger-
son, East Fourth st.

Miss Edith Gamble, Winona, told
of the Young Friends conference
held at Earlham college, Richmond,
Ind. Some in the company were
from Middleton and Winona.

D. of U. V. To Meet

Daughters of Union Veterans will
meet at 7 p. m. Monday at the Elks
home to practice for the district
convention to be held here in Octo-
ber.

Following the practice the regular
meeting will be held at the hall,
Main st.

Sons of Union Veterans.

Following a meeting of Philip
Triem camp No. 43, Sons of Union
Veterans, Friday evening it was an-
nounced that election of officers
will claim attention at a meeting in
one week.

Persons who want anything know
that The News is the Want Medium
in this vicinity. So read it.



Autumn Underwear

**Silverware
Leather Bag
Jewelry
Watch
Repairing**

**THE IELAND
WATCH SHOP**
"Famous For Diamonds"

**Gilt Edge
Pastry Flour**

For Real Pies and Cakes
Gilt Edge Flour is milled
from the best soft winter
wheat and is the highest
grade pastry flour money can
buy.

It is not to be confused
with ordinary, cheap, lower
grades sold as pastry flour.

Ask for GILT EDGE

**George S. Foltz
Flour Mills**
Phone 282

The Golden Eagle

Salem's Greatest Store for
Men and Boys

READ THE WANT COLUMN

DRUG SPECIALS

FOR

COMMUNITY FESTIVAL

\$1.00 Listerine for	69c	25c Infant Glyc. Suppositories	19c
\$1.20 Sal Hepatica Special	89c	25c Baby Castile Soap 5 for	25c
60c Sa. Hepatica Special	49c	25c Baby Talcum Special	19c
\$3.75 Horlick M. Milk fo	\$2.98	\$1.20 S. M. A. Powder Special	89c
50c Colonial Club Shaving Cream fo	39c	50c Jergen Benz. Lotion	39c
5-Lb. Bag Epsom Salt fo	35c	\$1.00 Rem Cough Remedy	69c
\$1.00 Bottle Aspirin Tablets	49c	50c Fly Tox Special	37c
25c Fern-a-mint Lax. Gum fo	19c	75c Flit Special	53c
50c Milk Magnesia fo	39c	75c Rubbing Alcohol	59c
\$1.25 Absorbine Jr. Special	99c	10c Toilet Paper	90c
40c Castoria Special	26c	15 Rolls	90c
35c Palm Olive Shav. Cream	23c	1 Pint Witch Hazel fo	39c
25c Palm Olive Talc fo: Mer	17c	1 Pint Bay Rum fo	69c
30c Felt's Honey & Taz fo	19c	\$1.25 Quelques Fleurs Face Powder	89c
60c Mentholatum Special	39c	50c Ipana Tooth Paste	37c

BEN HUR PERFUME

Exquisite, dainty, lasting odor. In fancy packages. An ideal
gift.

25c 50c \$1.00

FREE

One tube Dr. West Tooth Paste with purchase of West Tooth
Brush.

50c

Fountain Pens and Pencils

A complete stock of Guaranteed Fountain Pens and Pen-
cils, suitable for school use. Smooth and durable at reason-
able prices.

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